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"Take up thy Cross and Follow Me!"

HE THAT SAVETH A SOUL FROM DESTRUCTION IS GREATER THAN HE THAT TAKETH A CITY! (See page 3.)

Have you had light and refused

to walk in it?
Have you heard God's voice and refused to obey it?
Has His will been revealed to your heart, and have you refused to

PETER and Andrew were part-ners in the fishing line, living in our of the villages that mestled under the shadow of the mountains that skirted the Sen of Galilee, By eare, economy, and hard work they got a nice little business together, Or, to be more personal still, are you something different from what God wants you to be? Even if you are a Soldier, Bands-

man, or Sergeant (and a good one at that), and God has asked you to be an Officer, then you, my dear brother or sister, in spite of your profession, uniform, and commission, would have to take your place in the march of the robbers of God, and be brauded before three worlds as a

thief and a robber.
It is only too true that God, the world's Maker, and man's Creator. is being robbed by millions, and I might say almost whole nations keep from Him His blood-bought

What are you doing? God has given you money, but not to keep. God has given you time, but not to waste. God has given you talents, but not to hury. God has given you power, but not to misuse it. God has given you life-precious life-only one life, and it will soon be done. What are you doing with it? If it has not been conscerated to the purpose for which He gives it to you, then you are one of the men and women who are robbing God. How are you treating Him? What are you doing with Him now? You know what He asks. You know what He demands, Lay it all at His feet, and seal the offering by per-forming your yows, and becoming a Candidate at once.

Do it to-day! Remember, the harvest is great, but the labourers are

ARE YOU READY?

their the countess fullions grouning 'Neath their load of sin and weet see them bound with chains so gailing— Wha to restay them will go! Are you ready Now, for Jesus' sake, to go!

In the shame, 'midst heathen darkness,
Who the light of love will show!
Savioussy brave and good are, wanted-'Will you to the resons go! Are you ready Now, for Jesus' sake, to

On the field where war is raging, Nature power to everthrow! Voternes, tried and true, are falling, Will you to the rescue go?

Are you ready Now, for Jesus sake, to Lot a nighty host advancing, Sinners shall the Saviour know: thou's own Army, hell defeating, We will to the rescue go. I am ready! Now, for Jesus' sake, to go.

BIBLE MESSAGE.

He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathered not with Me scat-

If any man will come after Me let him deny himself. take up his cross and follow

Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whotoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it.

In all the pleasures which may occur, put yourself last.

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER PETER and Andrew were part-ners in the fishing line, living in your Corps, and follow Me to China, to India, or to wheresoever I need

OR JESUS CHRIST'S CALL FOR CANDIDATES

their own boats and nets, and all the other gear necessary for their calling. They were both healthy, active, intelligent, and in the

prime of life. Peter had not long been married, had a comfortable

home and family circle, his wife's mother living with them, and all go-

ing as smoothly as things ordinarily do in this world.

A Wonderful Prophet.

It appears, however, that about

that time a strange Prophet came in-to those parts, and yet, not alto-gether strange. Rumours concern-ing Him had been some time flying through the Land. They had heard

something of His wonderful birth

and the events that preceded and accompanied and followed it: His haptism by John the prophet of the

wildertess, and the testimony borne

concerning Him by that same pro-pliet. All these things put together had raised in the minds of their

neighbours the question, the hope as

to whether this might not be the

Messiah, the Saviour, for whom

their nation had been waiting so

It is not surprising, therefore, that

they should join the crowds who

flocked from all parts to hear Him.

that they were convinced of His

Heavenly mission in their hearts, embraced Him as their Christ, and

resolved to seek the Kingdom of Heaven of which He -poke, desir-

ing above all things that they might

Called to Follow.

One day they were fishing. The

doctrines, miracles, and ministry of

the new Propher was the theme of their conversation. While they lowered their nets they heard voices.

and looking up saw a crowd ap-

proaching, and among them was the

very Prophet they were peaking of They paused in their carployment.

and leaned upon the boat to watch

Him pass, when, to their amaze-ment, He stopped right opposite, looked at them from the shore, and

addressing them by nance, said in a

voice of mingled love and authority, "Peter, Andrew, follow Me, and

I will make you fishers of men."
They leaped from the boat to the shore, fell at His feet, he rd Him ex-

plain what henceforth the manner

of their life must be, and straight-

way left their boat and nets and home and friends and livelihood and

Now, to-day that same Christ

is calling loudly to fishermen and to

men and women of all occupations.

and to those who are of no occu-pation at all, to follow Him, making

the self-same announcement, that

the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. He is calling them to follow Him in-

to the personal possession and actual

enjoyment of that same Kingdom,

that they may have the favour of God, and the righteonsness and neace and joo of which that Kingdom consists. He is calling them to follow Him in the subjection of

every earthly aim and passion to that sort of life which will help the

extension of the Kingdom.
But to many this call goes beyond

this. He comes to them as He came

to Peter and Andrew, and says, "Leave your hoats and your fishing

followed Him.

My comrades, have you heard this call? Has the same Christ spoken in your ears, in your hearts? Does he want you? Will you follow Him? To you not belong to Him? Do you often sing, "I am not my own"? not often sing, "I am not my own" r earth and He asked you to volun-teer for some difficult undertaking, would you not stay with a bounding heart. "Here am I, send me!" Oh, call Him not Lord on earth if you will not obey His words! Why have you not complied? How is it that you are not at this moment at the battle's from? What is the reason?

la it what you have to leave-your home, friends, parents? Peter and Andrew had their ship and their home, but they hesitated not. They immediately left all to follow Him. Why not you? Are not Jesus Christ and the sonls you may win to Him every way worthy of any sacrifice you may be able to make? You remember that the Master said, "He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he that loveth on or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he that taketh not his cross and followeth after Me is not worthy of

What Keeps You Back?

Ye you making money? Is this the reason why you are not win-ning souls? I don't know the exact kind of fish Peter was catching when the call came, nor what profit he made by their sale; but I know the sort of fish the Master set him to catch after the call came, and that they were in acasurably, infinitely, everlastingly superior in value to any be had ever caught before. Surely you cannot put dollars and cents over against saving of souls of men!

For shame! if this keeps you back, Have you capacity? Do you teckon yourself to have superior brains, greater intelligence than ordinary? Are not these just the tinings the world needs, and just the reason why you should volunteer-for the service of Jesus Christ and the Salvation of men? Surely you do not wish Jesus Christ to have the fools only! If any enterprise of this or any other world was ever worthy of every talent men can possibly possess surely this is. Pray, from whom did you get your talentgiven but to glorify Gent and to blesmankind?

Don't Miss the Crown.

Is it because you are receiving honour from men or in the way of loing so? Are you going to set this over against the honour that cometh from God in this world, and the crown which those who sacrifice for Him in this life will receive in the world to come?

Dear comrade, will you follow Him? Look at Him! He hesitated not when called to suffer for you; He insened neither to the right nor to the left, but went straight to the mark for the bloody baptism wherewith the was baptized, and the drinking of the cup of anguish of

which He for your sake partook, Will you follow Him even though it he on the same track of suffering and sacrifice that He trod, and though it may mean leaving all, as it did with Peter and Andrew, and has those with thousands more. There is no other course open if He calls you. What can you do but ohey?

When God called Abraham to leave his native land and go to a leave his native land and go to; country, which He would show his, he obeyed unconditionally and quickly. This should be the attitude of every one whom God has called to be a Salvation Army Office.

Abraham had the promise of 64 that He would bless him and mate him a blessing. He was not tell when or how this promise would be fulfilled; consequently, his whole action was one of faith. The 65 sult of Abraham's obedience can how foolish he would have been to have ignored God's command.

"There are many talented young people in our ranks to-day when God is calling to follow llim into the fields of Salvation Army Office. ship, who are hesitating because of lack of faith in God's promise, The cannot see the end from the beginning; the enemy tells them they will fail or that they are doing loss for God where they are congress for God where they are, and they fail to respond to the call, and in-stead of, like Abraham, just pullar themselves in God's hands; like Lot, they follow the path which appears the most prosperous and likely to give greatest reward in this life, and "pitch their nest toward Sodom."

This is dangerous to the Spirital life and will involve them in mach sorrow, trial and difficulty, unless they repent and resolve to obey the Spirit's leadings. Think also of the souls that may go down to cternel ruin through their di-obedience,

If God has called you, there will be no doubt in your mind about it, you will hear it from every angle.
When you read an appeal for Canidates, when you pray in ecret, while at your work, in the busy street, and, in fact, everywhere, until 304 obey Him; and if you do not obey, thought of your disabedient will haunt you down to the grave.

It is never casy for that perion whom God has called to ober, by cause of the opposition from the devil. He will picture harden trials, and lonelines, and as a sub stitute, suggest many grand thisp which, when analysed, are only material, and on a drawbord work bring no more satisfaction than the bubble which has been blown by the little buy. Oh, how many she theard the call bave have led to wit until another ression, or promit to apply later, but excumstance have changed as time less gone by, the door has closed, and they but lived to rue their prograstination !

thousand times. being-mi

In doing, each day that goes by Some little good nor of dreaming seeing: Of great thing, to do by and by Apply for your Candidates paper

HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be, an unconfisional surrender to the Will of God. a complete turning from all knoss wrong, a readiness to put right the crything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complet with God's requirement 4, you are at

with God's requirements, years does cepted by Him.

This faith will, if you have does your part, be homoured by God. He will save you. He will chang your heart. And the blessedness of a real Salvation experience will deany mont you. dawn upon you.

Be not afraid of failures. They are the rungs of the ladder that make SHOULD YOU BE A CANDIDATE?

The Need of Ambassadors for Christ-What Kind of People the Army Wants for Officers-Some Vital Questions Answered by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, The Candidates' Secretary

NE of the objects of the Great Call Campaign is the sending forth of ambassadors for Christ—for service at home and amongst the heathen. It is expected that they will come forward in greater numbers than in any previous year in our history. The future is big with promise and opportunity, doors are everywhere opening before the Army, and the great need is for qualified and consecrated workers to rise up to their privileges and go forth in His name to conquer. The General's plan for sending a thousand Officers to the heathen during the next three years, not forgetting the expanding work in this Territory, makes the call all the more present and impelling.

Lovers of Souls Wanted

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, the Candinate's Secre-tary, when asked by a "War Cry" representative to express his views and expectations, was full of cuthusjasm and good counsel. In reply to a query as to what kind of persons he was in search of for Candidates he said: "We really want all kinds, if only they love

God, have a compassion for souls, and are con-secrated to His service. We especially need men and women who are courageous lighters for what is right; who will work harder for the love of God than for any earthly consideration; also are really out and out for God and His King-

"Ilm suppose some people are hesitating because they are not quite sure of God's call, or who shrink from a public life such as Officership entails?" we asked, "what advice would you give them?"

"As regard. God's call, I have always maintained that the need is the call. I grant that God calls some directly, as he did Gideon, for example, but as a rule He calls men and women to work for Him through human instrumentality "How shall they preach, except they be sent?" asks Paul. It is the duty of all converted men ed women to do their otmost to spread His Kingdom, and they should seek to qualify themtelves for those positions in which they can be most useful in attaining this object

"As regards your second point, I would ad vise any who are doubtful as to whether the sould succeed to offer themselves and find out. Many timid and shrinking people who have gonforward in faith have been mightily used of God the secret of their success has been that their slou for souls and complete abandonment to od's will enabled them to triumph over natural tonidit, and weakness. Like those heroes of faith of whom Paul wrote, 'out of weaknesthey were made strong,' So I would counsel such onake their consecration and risk it, and see it

Put God First

"Suppose that relatives are against a young an or woman thus offering themselves?"

"All I can say to those in such circumstance that if they feel they ought to offer themdives their they should do so, and leave the most successful Officers have had this very thing to fight in their early days, and they had to choose between their family and their duty to ast. The objection most commonly put forward is that such a course as Officership is throwing away one's life. But to the spirituallytainded man or woman the hollowness of such casoning is apparent. Did not the Saviour say, Whose ser shall save his life shall lose it? If it comes to a question of obeying God or pleasing man, there is but one thing to do if we would retain the favour of our Heavenly Pather.

"Can anybody apply who has not been presames connected with the Salvation Army?"
"Certainly. And the question of their suitability will receive the careful attention of responsible Officers. I should add, however, that before being accepted as Candidates young men and women must be active Soldiers for at least kit months."

"As an encouragement to others, can you re-

for Officership?"

"Yes. I have here some experiences written by a number of Cadets. Some extracts will, no doubt, prove interesting. A young man writes as iollows: 'Oue cold, wintry Sunday morning in 1903, at St. John's L. Newfoundland, when not five years old, my young heart was spoken to by the Spirit of God, and voluntarily I sought

"'Having been born and brought up in the Army, and receiving much help and encouragement at home, Larusted in Jesus in my child-like way until, when thirteen, I was transferred to the Sculor Band. From this age I grew somewhat careless and felt I was getting too old for things of God, until, when eighteen, I knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday aroning and won the greatest victory of my life, which was doubtless the denial of self, the embronement of Jesus, and the obtaining of entire Sanctification.

The desire to become an Officer in my outh seemed to vanish, because, as an accountant in a growing establishment, I had great opportunities for advancement in the near future.
"However, the definite decision was made following a visit by Commissioner Pearce to my Corps, on his way to China. I knew that refusal to follow the Light and God's call meant forfeiture of the blessing I had claimed. So I said. Yes, Lord, all the way and anywhere," And the any opened up for me and I was accepted."

Another young man thus relates his expericace; "All through my life, so far, in thinking of the future, I have seen myself a Salvation Army Officer, At my business in the office, although good opportunities were in view, I did out really have any great ambition for that

Had Good Parental Example

"My home training had much to do with oringing me to the decision that meant Officership. My parents set before me an example of what real and true Salvationists should be, and I was so disciplined in my early years that after I was about twelve years of age I was allowed to decide a great deal for myself. By this I mean to show that I have not been forced or pressed

in my decisions for Christ or the Army,
"In the Corps, though it was a large one, I was given plenty of opportunity, in both Young People's and Senior Corps work, for the development of that which is necessary in an Officer. Although I have no striking or infusual

vent to relate as to how God made plain His will and purpose for my bie, I, my self, cannot but see very distinctly His guiding hand so ruling my life that it seemed inevitable that I should be-

come an Army Officer,
"Eventually, in November, 1919, I applied,
and found my parents glad because the consecration they made twenty years before was now

being carried out."

"The next experience is that of a young woman; 'My first definite restization of God's call to me for service in the Army came when At a large farewell and dedication meeting of Officers for India. This took place when I was fifteen years of age. There was no particular appeal for Officers that I can remember, but when some eventy Officers, or more, stood up in the light of an illuminated Cross, I distinctly heard the voice of God speak to me, asking me to take my stand and propage for service for Him, and, yanng as I was, I promised there and then to follow His leading. Subsequently I became a Corps Cadet, and for two and a half years followed up the lessons. Although tempted at times to consider my call a more fancy, I could not get away from the fact that God had spoken to get away from the lact that God had spoken to me, and I had promised to obey; and when the way opened for me to enter the Training College I was glad. In doing so I have realized the full-ness of His blessing.

"Just one more, also from a young woman: Through the instrumentality of an article in a religious paper, which asked a direct question concerning the attitude of the reader regarding Missionary Work, God spoke to me, and I prom-

Missionary Work, God spoke to me, and I promised I would obey Him. "On the following Easter Sunday, Colonel McMillan, assisted by Missionary Officers from India, conducted the Hollness nuceing at my Corps, and, hed by God, I publicly offered myself for service. The Colonel said to me, "God wants you for Judia," I remembered the promiso I had made to God a few days previous, and I was able to say, "Anywhere." As as consequence, I am where I am to-day through God's guid-

Holiness Teaching Attracts

"It is undoubtedly the Army's clear teaching on Holiness that attracts many Candidates." on Holmes that attracts many Candidates. "Yes, and there is every reason why we should attract still more. Our standards of teaching and service are unchanged. Anidst the paring down of the Truth and the yielding of new theories that are in contradiction to the old, we stand by the terrible fact of sin, the cleansing power of the Blood of Jesus, and the practical possibility of a holy life on earth. Holding firm to these foundations we go forward to build a new world by instilling new life into the individual, the family, and the community. The oppor-tunity is wonderful, the outlook full of promise,

"In one of our leading newspapers of Tor-onto for three or four years there appeared a short sentence every morning as follows: 'Your King and Country need you now.' We were thrilled with admiration at the great number of young men who volunteered their service and em forth to do their duty for King and

"Here comes the great call from : . King of Kings. A Call to young men and women, the King's business requires haste. He sage, Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.

"The fields are white unto harvest. Our Missionary Field sends out the call for sousecrated men and women whose hearts have been touched with sympathy and compassion for your fallen

"Our hearts were stirred to the - cy depth;

in the recent Congress missionary meeting, con-ducted by our beloved General, as we listened to his appeal for Officers, and also when our com-rade Officers, just returned from India, China, and Korea, spoke of the glorious work that is being accomplished, and the great need for Officers to help bring the heathen to God. We saw as never before the wonderful open doors there are in the great Salvation Army. Then there comes the crying need from Canada for more devoted, consecrated people for the Field, men-and women for Social Work, nurses for hospitals and children's homes, Oh, yes, there is no doubt about the need for Officers being creat.

A Stirring Appeal

"In conclusion, therefore, I would urge all who read this interview to seriously think over this question of Officership. I would remind them of that stirring, heart-searching yerse In one of our songs!

Have you heard the voice of we ping? Have you heard the wall of woo? Have you seen the fearful reaping

of a soul that sinks below?
Rouse then, who by Christ are freed,
Heed, Oh heed the wurld's great meal,
To save the lost, like Him who saved your Lorward, Speed!

"Remember we have only one life, 'twill soon be part, and only what's done for Jesus will last? be part, and only what's done for Jesus will last?
"So if your-lips have been touched with a live coal from off His altar and your heart is moved with that Divine compassion for the souls of the people, and you hear the voice calling, whom shall I send? then take up the language of one of old and say, 'Here arn I, Lord,

"See your Commanding Officer at once and get a Candidate's Application Form, fill it noon your kneep and hand it back to your Officer. Whatsoever He saith unto you do it, and do it

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Msny Advances in Young People's Work-Campaign Conducted by Envoy "Brewer" Brown.

Since the commencement of the Great Call Campaign the Woodstock Corps has been steadily fighting on. are not a big crowd, but every comrade has a live interest in the Corps, and is auxious to see the Kingdom of God advanced.

During the past few months there has been a noticeable improvement both in the Young People's' and Senior branches

The Directory Class has been commenced and interest in this is steadily advancing.
The Life-Saving Guards have been

reorganized and ten girls are ready for encolment.

Salvation meetings for Young People are held every Wednesday night, and are a great help to our Young People, a number of whom been converted, A Corps Cadet Brigade of six members has been formed, with Brother Sam, Capson as Guardian. During the week of prayer Adjutant Davis and the Rev. Mr. Righy (Episcopalian) spoke in our Cittadel. Long the special campaign, conducted by Envoy "Brewer" Brown, was aroused, and a splendid crowd turned out to welcome him on Saturday, January 30th, and there was a steady inerease in interest, and attendances and finances were above high water level . The total indoor attendance for the fifteen days was about 3,000. while the income was more than trebled, although no admittance fee was charged to any meeting. Best of all a number of souls were saved,

and comrades were blessed.

A special Saturday afternoon open-air was listened to by a large erowd, who greatly appreciated it. The Envoy, accompanied by Adjutant Davis and a number of comrades paid a visit to Houlton, Maine where the Envoy gave his life story For the farewell meeting our Citadel was packed, and there were three surrenders. Adjutant Davis supplied at the Methodist church in the absence of the minister, but got to the Citadel in time to take part in the meeting. On the following Sunday night a backslider returned to

There is to be an eurolment service soon. We have welcomed Sister Lizzle Worthington from St. John I.

CORNWALL.

Lient.-Colonel Bettridge conducted the week-end services. February 12th and 13th. The Colonel gave a definite call for out-and-out Salvation service. At the close of the Sunday night meeting a conscoration service was held, when some rea victories were won. A man and his wife who attended the services have since got right in their own ho

MONTREAL II.

The week-end meetings of February 12-14 were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bosher. A very large night meeting, at the close of which we rejoiced over three young people who came out for Salvation We praise God for victory.

SHERBROOKE

Was Going to Picture Show But Army Instead and Got Saved.

This Corps is looking upward and going ahead. On Saturday and Sun-day, February 12th and 13th, we with us Adjutant Hattle Yerex, the pioneer Officer of the work here, thirty-five years ago. Her talks were of great inspiration to us and

an incentive to go forward.

In the Sunday night meeting we had two souls, one a young girl, the village, who had come into Sherbrooke with the intention of attending the picture show, but somehow or other, as he himself says, "he could not pass our little oper meeting, and in spite of all his efforts he was impelled to follow us into the Army Hall." Immediate ly the invitation was given he got right up from his seat and fell down at the mercy-seat. How wonderful are the workings of the Holy Ghost.

isional Commander, paid us a visit on Tuesday night. We had a very profitable time. Quite a number of Soldiers attended the open-air, and his talk in the Hall was of blessing and benefit to all who listened A series of cottage meetings and ifternoon meetings for the children

have been started and are proving a blessing to all concerned.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Converts Taking Stand for God-Rummage Sale a Success.

We have been having some very good times at this Corps lately, Sevward some for Salvation, others for

Among the number who have ought and found Salvation are four boys between the ages of 16 and 18 They are doing well, and taking their stand for God. We are praying and believing for many others who have asked an interest in our

The Home League has been reorganized, and several tow mem-

We also held our annual rum-mage sale, which, besides being a help to many at this time of the three hundred dollars

OWEN SOUND.

Thirty-Pive Seekers at Mercy-Seat Our meetings are being largely at-tended. We had the joy of seeing five more souls at the merey-seat during the past week, Major Byers visited us recently. On Sunday afternoon the Major spoke to the children it was a great sight to see twenty-one Young People at the mercy-seat. Nine sought Christ in the night meeting.

CLINTON.

On Sunday, February 13, we had splendld attendances at the meetings and some good testimonies to the saving and keeping power of God were given. Captain Allard led the testimony meeting, and Brother Castle read the lesson. We also had a good number at the Soldiers' meeting on Monday night. Captain Kirbyson and his brother from Seaforth were with us.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Training College Staff and Song-sters Lead Sunday Meetings— Four Seekers.

This week-end has been a very interesting and helpful one. On Saturday night we had a splendid prais meeting. Our new plano was dedi-cated to God. Corps Cadet Glover and Corps Cadet Lennox rendered pianoforte solos.

On Sunday morning Colonel Gaskin conducted the meeting, during which several Officers, and Cadets

The afternoon was much enjoyed In the evening the Hall was well filled. After another treat of tes-timony and song, Colonel Gaskin gave an address and a stirring appeal was made to signers and backsliders The Spirit of God moved in the meeting, and, praise, God, at the close we rejoiced over four souls

seeking pardon. The Musical meeting given by the Training College Songsters was of excellent quality. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Our Wednesday night meeting was one of interest. In the absence of our Corps Officer and Cadets. our Corps Cadet Guardian and new Brigade of Corps Cadets led the meeting.

MONTREAL VII.

Three Homes Made Happy by Con-version of Husbands and Wives.

On Sunday, February 13th, we had with us Adjutant Harbour of the Men's Social Department, We had the joy of seeing six souls seeking Salvation recently. One man had not been to a place of worship seventeen years,

Another man who had been a slave to drink was brought into our Hall by one of the Soldiers of our Corps in a practically helpless state. He was solver when he left the Hall. Now he is drinking at the "fountain that never will run dry." He gave a stirring testlmony to the saving and keeping power of God. Along with Walsh that makes three pals of a certain saloon in our district to get saved, and they are fully determined to follow (ind, and to reach out a helping hand for others

who frequent the same place. homes are made happy now, which were miserable on acwives of two of the men are now converted. The wife of Brother Walsh is a Soldier of long standing.

Large crowds are attending our Saturday night "Populars." Our Songsters recently paid a visit to the Men's Metropole.

FOREST.

Sergt. Major Voisey, of St. Thomas, was with as recently, Right from the commencement of the Saturday night open-air we felt that indeed God was in our midst, and in every meeting we received much hlessing. On Sunday afternoon the Sergeant-Major gave a very inter-esting and helpful lecture on the Salvation Army Work in India. touching especially on his own per-sonal experience as a pioneer Offi-cer in that country. The singing of the Sergeant-Major was also much

On Monday night we had with us Brigadier Crichton and Staff-CapSAULT STE. MARIE.

Special Meetings Led by Colored Jacobs—Thirteen Seekers—Young People's Work Advancing.

Colonel Jacobs conducted a special series of meetings during the week-end, February 5, 6, and 7, The Colonel was welcomed cordially The results were very gratifying and the efforts culminated in an allthose present on Saturday night to themselves responsible for inviting another to the meetings. This was a success, as the crowd on Sunday night indicated. A recent Convert who, by the way, was enrolled in this service, brought two young men, one of whom was among the seekers in the prayer meeting, and who has attended every meeting and open-air since.

The Holiness service was a rerelation to all. The Voung People occupied the platform in the after noon, and interested the crowd with various items, which were well'rendered. Sister Mrs. Laity's Company excelled themselves in an action song. The Young People's Sergt.-Major, Mrs. Dorrance, very fittingly reviewed the past years She stated that when she took

over the Junior work the average attendance was 35, and now, with the secently-opened Outpost, they had reached 105. The total income for the past year received from and raised by the Junior was \$668; they had also for the past two years been able to take their share in reducing the morigage on the Citadel by \$100 in each case. The Colonel presented seventy prizes. The Salvation meeting was featured an exceptionally large crowd, inspiring congregational singing, the enlment of four Soldier- and one

Recruit, namely Brothers T. Oliver, J. Wood and J. Scott, and Sisten R. Moors and Gr Smith, and, best of all, seven committing themselves to the power of God.
On Monday night the Colonel

spoke on "Modern Miracles." Tem were wiped from the eyes of those who were touched by the sadness of some of the cases described. The close of the servic found six seek ing pardon and power, one of whom was the wife of one of the comrades curolled the previous night, Lieutenant G. H. Ding's weekly lanters service at the Outpost is attracting a fine growd of children.

MIMICO.

Officers Welcomed-Eleven Seekers for Salvation.

On Sunday, February 20, we welcomed our new Officers. Captain and Mrs. Clarke, God came very near to us in the Holiness meeting, sand the Captain gave a very con-

vincing talk. In the Company meeting we had the joy of seeing eight Juniors kned ing at the Cross. At night, after a most powerful address by our Officer, one and all of the comrader went whole-heartedly into making the prayer meeting a blessing and a help to the backslider and unconverted, we had the juy of seeing three more at the mercy-scat. We are commencing the Monday

night Salvation meeting-. (This week the pulse goes to the lontreal VII, Corps.) PETERBORO' I.

Ensign Spooner Leads Week-End Meetings—Four Seekers. We were privileged to have En-sign Spooner at this Corps last week-end, and his visit proved to be of great blessing and help, especially

of great blessing and help, especially
to the Young People.

On Sunday we had a blessed
knee drill and Holiness service.
In the afternoon the Young Peo-

ple occupied the platform, and it was ple occupied the platform, and it was truly an inspiring sight to see the number of bright, youthful faces. The singing of the children, under the direction of Assistant Sergeant-

Major Boorman, was a treat to hear,

and a credit to those who had in-

structed them. A very nice pro-

tions was very well rendered.

At night a good crowd was in at-

tendance, and the Ensign's address

sunk into many hearts. Four souls

surrendered in the prayer meeting.

On Monday night the annual prizes were distributed to the chil-

dren after an excellent programme, presided over hy the Ensign,

ST. CATHARINES.

Songeter Brigade Visits Welland.

On Monday evening, February 14, the Songster Brigade went to Wel-land and gave a splendid pro-gramme, under the leadership of

Brother W. Sparks, who has been commissioned Songster Leader. The

programme was varied and was much enjoyed by the good congre-

quhart took the chair, and gave a

violin solo. Mrs. Commandant Urquhart read the Scripture lesson.

THEDFORD.

Two Soldiers Enrolled by Brigadier

Crichton

On Thursday, February 10th, we had Brigadier Crichton and Staif-

Captain Ritchie with us. We had a

very helpful meeting. Two Soldiers

were enrolled, and one or two more

On Wednesday, February 16th,

we held our Young People's tea, at

which sixty-five were present. Prizes were handed out to the children.

Envoy Burditt came along, and ren-

MONCTON.

The Corps Cadets took an active part in the Sunday meetings, assist-ing Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth,

At night four seekers came to the

dered good service.

are ready for the next enrolment.

Commandant Ur-

INCIDENT COMPETITION

GOD FIRST-A SELF-DENIAL INCIDENT ****************************

T was the first day of Self-Denial Week in India. Two Officers with their babe had arrived in a certain town just ten days before. The rains had failed that Sunmera calamity beyond conception to the mind of the Westerner. This certam town was deserted by the white iolk, even the doctor having sought a cooler climate till the worst of the heat was over. A Fever-Stricken Babe

Fever-the dread malaria-had stricken the babe. No help was pear, but the mother did her utmost to relieve her treasure, while daddy ran hither and thither for remedies. Five days now the tiny one had suf-tered, and now a feeling of helplessness possessed those two, and on this Saturday morning, each standing silently over the panting child, they felt that if the rain would only come the little one would be only come the little one would be spared. Still no sign of those much-prayed-for showers. Silence fell upon the trio; baby's laboured breathing, the swish of the water which a native servant was throwbongalow to counteract slightly the effects of the snn, whose beauty was that day lost in its terror, the hurried descent of a flock of parrots and the screeching of a peacock was all one could hear.

Daddy, who suffered every pang which shook the young form, sud-denly drew his dear one to him and said, "Soppose, dear, Jesus wants her?" She, with a sudden recollection of her own consecration and of their united dedication of their little one, replied, "I'd sooner give her back to Jesus than He should take her." So they two, ever one in their faith and consecration, knelt they would give Him their treasure if that was His request, reminding Him of their hopes for the future of their darling, whom they had foully hoped to train for Mission ary service. Oh, how they hoped but His will was first,

Just twelve hours more they watered and tended. As the morning wore on the pitiless sun, heedless alike of the child's or parents' uffering, seemed to shed rays more burning than ever before. At times those two watchers felt they must fall pleading to Him to spare their darling. But no, with lips scaled cach heart went up in an earnest prayer that His will might be done,

conscious of pain. Toward evening Jesus came and carried her where suffering is not. Next day, each wearing their red and yellow oniform, aye, that very uniform in which they had "taken each other to love and cherish till death should part," they made their way to the cemetery, and, with hearts near breaking with desola-tion, left the tiny frame, around which so many hopes had been

Mother and father were left empty, lonely, and sad, but godlier, purer, and holier for having had that angel presence for those few months. She had brought out the best that was in them, Even now she was gone they two seemed drawn to deeper depths of consecration by an unseen cord 'twixt

The next day was Monday. No one sympathized. No friends were near, no Officers, Soldiers, or oeighbours. They were alone with sorrowful hearts and a target to raise. There was apparently none to collect from. They tried to face the situation. A suggestion came! Oh, reader, the Devil knows the hour and way to approach! Why not write Headquarters and explain the heavy toll Self-Denial Week had made on them already; just explain that the rains had failed, the intensity of the heat, that all the white folk had fled to the hills, that they were strangers in this town any way

"We'll Do Our Best."

Five minutes only along this line, and he, always the braver, the nobler, the stronger, stood erect and said, "We'll do our best, dear. We can't give to God with one land and take with the other." Conseand take with the other. Conse-quently, they eased their aching hearts by raising considerably above the amount asked for by Headquar-

ters.

How blessed they were in the going and doing? What a host of sorrowing hearts they met with and consoled! What a wonderful opening to their campaign in that town! t remarkable that a harvest of souls followed?

(The above experience was related by Mrn. Busign Thorne, Territorial Head-quariers, lately of India. The pathos of it will be added to when it is recollected that her dear husband passed away shortly afterwards. The incident gains the 2.50 girks this week.)

and that their babe might not be

cordingly she offered herself for the work. There was only one other Local Officer in the Corps, and he had an affliction which, unfortunate had an affliction which, unfortunate, prevented him doing all for God that he would like. When the Sergeant-Alajor made her application for Officership the Divisional Officer asked him if the Army was going to accept the Sergeant-Major. He for the Cops would have to be found to the form of the Cops would have to be a few or the Cops would have to be founded him. Phisional Officer reminded him. cer reminded him of his obligations to God, and said that if the Sergt.-Major was accepted God would open up ways that we knew little of. When the time came for the Sergt. Major to farewell for the Training College they rejoiced over ten souls seeking pardon, mostly from the business concern where the Candi-date worked. Other souls got cou-

PROSPERING THROUGH SAC-

RIFICE

Young People's Sergt.-Major re-ceived the call to Officership. Ac-

A young woman who was a

"God honours those who honour Him." This former Sergt.-Major is now a successful Officer. INASMUCH.

verted and the congregation was doubled and the Corps prospered.

She was president of the Inas-much Guild of the village mission, the name was self-chosen to fit in with its objects, viz.: helping, clothing, and generally caring for the

And, strange to say, she found the poor, though some said there were none really destitute in the district. A child scantily clothed in the cold weather, or little toes peeping through the worn shoes when in line at the school at festive times, or a sick person reported, a call was made, prayer offered, and a little coal sent along, or some comfort as needed

In-as-much as the need showed itself the Inasmuch precept was car-ried out. Go thou and do likewise. -R. Wass, St. Thomas,

NEW LISKEARD.

On Monday, February 14th, Brig-adier and Mrs. McAmmond paid as a visit. A good crowd gathered in the Baptist church. The Officers from Cobalt and Haileybury were also present... During the evening several quartettes and a duct were rendered. The Rev. Mr. Bilton of the Haileyhury Baptist church also spoke. His words were very helpful. He spoke of the opportunity and need for service in the North. Both Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond

The Misdoings of the Wrongway Family

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.









Little sins that go unpunished often grow into big sins and cause parents much sorrow.

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man came, then two young women

from the gallery, then another from

the ground floor, and another from the gallery. In a few minutes the place was in a real Salvation boil.

Major was unable to get out on ac-count of a fierce snowstorm, such as we have not seen for fifteen years, according to the older resi-dents. In the face of a terrible storm

fifty people gathered in the No. 11.

Citadel on Wednesday afternoon,

The Major also conducted a meet-ing for the Young People, and it was a wonderful sight to see about

one hundred present, as the snow

was in huge piles everywhere, Six-teen professed Salvation,

At night a very large crowd came along, and the Major was in fine

form. It appeared to those present

stormy nights the speaker put it all

in one address, for surely God's

power was ielt in a very wonderinl

ing with tears in their eyes, in fact

got out quick to escape coming to

the mercy-scat, and at first it look-

ed as if the powers of darkness would prevail. Then a little girl

came out, which caused a stir, then a lad, and another young woman.

The Major was speaking a word to

a young man who had been under

conviction all the week, and he rose

up with both arms lifted and made

his way to the front, where he got blessedly saved. His young wife

(as he had only been married a few days) beamed with joy. Then came

two other young men, making six

On Thursday night the Major's final meeting here was attended by

a large crowd. Colonel Martin ask-

ed tiod's blessing upon the service.

The Major gave a very able address.

which took hold of the sinners pres-

ent and was a real inspiration to God's people. Six souls professed

souls for the night.

Several young men left the build-

that on account of the two previou

On Monday and Tuesday the

To make money is a praiseworthy motive so far as it goes, because, after all, money as a medium of exchange is a practical necessity of our daily fives, and without a certain amount of it, it becomes difficult, if not im possible, to fulfill the Scriptural in-junction and "provide things honest in the sight of all men." but as a motive it fall, short of the Divine ideal.

The activition to acquire material wealth of one kind or another, or the pleasures it can purchase, is at the back of host of the motives which actuate verility-minded men and women. Pleasure, good reputation, fame, sport, and material wealth are all nuprofitable motives, when taken as one's au reme life-purpose,

Huma, experience and Scriptural teaching agree in bearing witness to the fact that all the life-purposes which we have suggested, are not only, in most cases, impossible of fulfilment, but even when one gets all that he has been aiming at, it bursts like a hubble in his hand, and leaves nothing behind, or else it fails to bring the contentment and satisfaction that were expected to flow from it. There is left ar "aching void," a sense as of "something missing," that had not been previously anticipated.

It is not possible to gain the whole world; but, by industry, nequisitiveness, and often utter disregard of others, some men have obtained a considerable slice of wealth. One man in Australia who lived the life of a semi-recluse, for money-alone, amassed millions, until his name became a by-word for riches. He died. and life relatives, near and distant, contested the division of his estate. Another, more recently, died worth three-quarters of a million, and left no portion of it to charity, or any benevolent purpose.

The Iri-hman who asked "What's all the world to a man whose wife is a widow " put a grave problem in cather a l'umorous fashion.) The loss of the soul is a calamity the severity of which cannot be mitigated by the payment of any amount of money or one form of self-sacrifice, no matter what views some people may hold on the question. If up to the moment of death a man has neglected his soul in his of terts to only the whole world or a portion of it, nothing can be done to atome for the loss. This is the great fast that gives an importance to our passent life. Now is the time for us to seek those things which will tand to car eredit when, as the poet

The great globe and all that it inberits. Shall dissolve, and, like the base-

. less fabric of a vision-Lauve not a "wreck" behind.

Reader, where will you stand on the Great Day?

TWEED.

Our Corps is progressing under the leader-hip of Captain Green-shields and Lieutenant Williams. Our meerings have been well attend ed. Also we are having the joy of eeing souls brought to Christ's feet. Cottage meetings are proving a blg success. Our Company atendance has increased from five to torty-five in a little over two months. The visit from Licut.-Colonel Bettridge encouraged us.

EARLSCOURT.

Ensign and Mrs. Wilson led the meetings on February 13th, and eight sceners came to the mercy-

destinante ministe rion on animal a

MRS. ADJUTANT RITCHIE

devoted and talented Army Of-A devoted and talented Army Or-ficer, who made her mark on the Camidian Field, and who will be remembered with deep affection by membered with deep affection by many thousands of people throughout the Territory, has been summoned to Higher Service. Mrs. Adjutant Allan Ritchie laid down the Cross for the Crown, Wednesday, February 16th, passing away in Toronto. She had a triumphant end, and just before she dled seemed to live over again some episodes of her career as a Field Officer. She spoke frequently of the various converts God had given her, and dwelt with especial delight on the military lads whom she had led to Christ when in Bermuda. A vision of some of those dear comrades secured to come to her, and she cried out that she saw them. Beyond doubt an abundant entrance into Glory was vouchsafed our promoted comrade, and she fully realized the of a song that she chose for her fun-

eral service.
"Yes, loved ones who knew me be-

Who learned the new song with

Went to Bermuda,

In December, 1896, she was pro-moted to the rank of Captain, and early in the New Year appointed to

St. John I. as assistant in the Train-

ing Garrison there. After eighteen months of this work she received or-

ders to proceed to Bernuda, and take

charge of the Corps of St. George's. Great success attended her efforts.

and besides winning many of the col-

Jesus, she exercised great influence on the naval and military men sta-tioned there, and military of them be-

Her next Corps was Worlstork, N.B., and from thence she went to

Newfoundland, to become Principal

of the Salvation Army Day School in St. John's. On June 1st, 19 4, she was married to Adjutant Ritchie.

With her husband, Mrs. Ritchie

gave splendid service in Greenspond and Grand Bank, Newfoundland, Sault Ste. Marie, St. John 3, New

It was during her stay at Belleville that her health began to give some concern, and in order to give her

every chance possible the Adjutant was relieved of Corps work and given

special duty at Jackson's Point, Some

Mrs. Ritchle to undergo an operation

which it was hoped would result in restoration to health, but, in spite of

all that medical science and loving attention could do, the trouble con-

tinued to develop until the Master said, "It is enough, come up higher."

1,and Belleville,

came Blood and Fire Soldiers.

me here, In chorus will hail me, I know, And welcome me home with good cheer. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie (nee Ensign

Kate Welch) entered the work from Yarmouth, N.S., in 1893. She was of righteousness. appointed to Fredericton as a Cadet. Mrs. McGillivray referred to be and in the following year was pro-moted Lieutenant and sent to assist at Newcastle. Then followed terms at Truro, the Halifax Rescue Home, and

> privileged to have together." Mrs. Adjutant Galway also paid high tribute to the godly life and taintly character of her friend, through whose testimony in an Army meeting she was stirred up to desire

> Mrs. Commandant McEthiney said that Mrs. Ritchie had been a great strength and inspiration to her, "She was as humble as a child," she said, "and always delighted in the Salva-

> Lieut.-Colonel Miller spoke of the good work Mrs. Ritchie had done in Bermuda, where he had first met her. "She was full of ambition to do God's will and bring souls to the Cross," he said. "She was a holy woman, sincere and earnest, and had great success in teaching and helping Young People.

Adjutant Ritchie, the herenveil husband, said that even in his deep corrow he could look up and rejoice in the knowledge that his dear wife was with the Lord. "I have trusted Glasgow, Glace Bay, Halifax I. Woodstock, N.H.; Moneton, Sydney Mines, Wyeliwood, Oshawa, Toronto God for twenty-nine years, and I can trust Him to-day," he concluded. "For seventeen years we lived a happy marseventeen years we treed a nappy mar-ried life, and it was her blessed in-fluence that often led me on to vic-tory. It is for me to take up the sword she has laid down and fight on

on that eternal morn."
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moreben closed with prayer. During the service the Staff Quartette sang "The Night of Rest," and Mrs. Captain Laurie soloed "I shall know Him."

********* JS THIS A CALL TO YOU?

The Marie Care Control of the Contro

Take up the sword—it is left for you; Fill up the place—it is offered, too! Time is quickly flying; God for warriors crying, Will you not your duty do?

On May 26th, 1919, Mrs. Ritchie was promoted to the Long Service. Order, having given twenty-five years' faithful, loyal and devoted service as a Salvation Army Officer. Our comrade was the author of the words of the song, "Don't turn. Him away," which has been so much used in Salvation Army prayer meetings. An impressive funeral service, at-

wreck the strongest vessel.

I want to speak to you about some mines that wreck Candidate.

Lack of forethought.—56 mine young men and women think edge of "The time present." They give no thought as to how their actions of to-day will affect the things of tended by a large crowd, was con-ducted in the Toronto Temple by Lientenant-Colonel Morchen, on Saturday afternoon, February 19th. After the opening song Mrs. Commissioner Richards led in prayer, in which she thanked God for the beautiful, conto-morrow, so they allow may wrong things to happen, which may sistent life and triumphant death of our promoted comrade, and prayed that her passing might speak to the unconverted and be an incentive to confront them some day on theses of life, like floating "mines," and, maybe, wreck their career. Look ahead! and practise forethought God's people to be as faithful and Companionships,-It is a common zealous as she was.

Waiting For Our Coming.

Sweetly the Toronto 1, Songsters

They are waiting for our coming, Angels on the other shore,

Waiting to receive the ransomed, When the storms of life are o'er, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen said that he had always found Mrs.-Ritchie to be a real and true Salvationist, one who knew God and loved souls. She was a good wife and a good mother, and had trained her family in the ways

long association with Mrs. Ritchie. I loved her for her sterling goodness and out-and-out Salvationism," she beautiful conversations we were

Salvátion.

tion War, toiling early and late for the good of others. She was a true representative of Christ,"

Can Trust Him Now.

for God and souls till we meet again

Some Timely Advice to Should be Life may well be likened to a

Candidates,

voyage, and some of its dangers compared to "mines" that are adrib.

We are told that the Admiralty bave

allowed ten years for the period in which to collect mines now addit at sea, and which should they be a place pear a ship would relate

plode near a ship, would utterly

thing for a young person to make a

friend of some boy or girl their own

age of whom they know little, Often

this friendship proves disastrens

to the spiritual progress. Watch the

Courtship.—This, at the right time, and with the right person, is in God's scheme of things. Nevertheless

I include it among the dangers to be avoided by our Young People, with

avoided by our Young People, win inclinations to Officership. Take this example: Daisy is a fine, healthy elever girl. She is foot of music, of flowers and beautiful

things, and her desire is to be as Officer, and spend her life in high and noble service for God and men.

nice boy, has no such taste or de-sires. He does not think of Office-ship. Thoughtlessly a friending sprang up, and led to courtship.

Walter was not strong, but Daisy

hoped his health would improve.

Both became Corps Cadets, and nor Daisy has been called to be an Off-

cer, and has applied for Candidates

Papers. She has to answer the question, "Are you Courting?"

and Walter's interests. The doctor

hat is Daisy to do:

God's call manswered?

Secretary,

says Walter cannot be an Officer.

She is up against the "mine," Will

she steer clear or make shipwreck-

vield to natural desires and leares

Her position is the harder from

the fact that the mine is of her own

the fact that the mine is of her own sowing—are they not always? He very goodness and sense of honour are making the case more paint. Oh! that she had never allowed the

Oh! that she had never allowed the courtship! Alas! how often this

wreckage of life occurs, "Prevention

better than cure." A nid the mine

olonel Milner, British Candidate

RHODES AVENUE (TORONTO)

Nine Young People Seek the

Saviour.

There is a live Young Peopler work in progress at this Corps, Lat Sunday 127 were present at Com-pany meeting, Staff-Captain Church

led the day's services, assisted by Mrs. Church at night. A new Brig-

ade of Cadets were welcomed and they rendered good service with

their musical instruments, and she

by speaking and singing. Cafet Brown gave a short address at night.

Nine Young People knell at the

mercy scat during the prayer meet-

In the wind-up a number of the

converts of the previous Sunsafi when the Commissioner visited the

Corps, testified to victories gainst

"Too Early Court-hips."--Lieute

Now for the struggle between daty

She niet Walter who though a

wreck the strongest vessel.

March 6, 1921. INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HOLLAND. Striking Sequel to Visit of Prison Officials to Army Institutions.

There has been a remarkable There has been a femarkable sequel to the visit paid to several of the Army's Social Institutions in Amsterdam, Holland, by officials from the State Prison Colony at In that penal institution was a

hardened criminal who had been for some time in chains (the worst form of punishment permitted by Netherlands law), because of his continual refusal to work. This severe treatment made him worse instead of better, and no one could do any-A few days after the visit to the

Army's Homes one of the officials, who had been struck by the success of the Army's methods, went to the cell of the criminal and spoke to him kindly regarding the past. He referred to his boyhood days, and brought back to his memory thoughts of mother. Gradually the prisoner's heart softened, lears came nto his eyes, and he promised to go to his work and give no further trouble. Since then he has fulfilled all his tasks without complaint,

It merely remains for an Army Officer to visit the man and point him to the Saviour for the wonder-Int story of the power of love over punishment to be complete.

WEST AFRICA.

Soul-Stirring Scenes in the Open-

Writing from Lago:, Nigeria, where the Army Plag was recently ur furled. Lieut.-Colonel Souter. the Territorial Commander, sends the in-piring news that already men and women have been seeking God in the open-air meetings, and that the way is opening rapidly for the exten-sion of the Army's influence to various other centres.

"At one of our outdoor gatherings in the centre of Lagos," be says, "after Adintant Wilson had been spraking, three men and two women knelt in the Fing and sought Salvation. Afterwards they with two other men came to the Officers' Quarters, where a prayer preeting was held, and the two surrendered. "We have secured for Sunday's meetings," he adds, "the committee room of the Glover Memorial Hall. and last Sunday we had large growds present and four men at the mercy-seat; They have since attend-

ed the open-air service, and one has been acting as interpreter for us." The Colonel hopes shortly to send Officers recrmanently to Meeta, and Aboekuta. The Commissioner of police in the latter town has asked the Salvation Army to do something to help his men spiritnally. Arrangements are being made to hold meetings with them.

THE POLICE GREW TIRED.

Testifying in a meeting in an English colliery town a comrade said: "I used to be a misance to everybody when I was drunk, and I have often been found in the outter by the police and locked up. finally they became so tired of taking me before the magistrates that even when I went to the police station, drunk, and said, 'Here I am againt' they would push me outside nd tell me to get off home!' Now sit the same police-station every with 'War Crys,' which are bought by the men on THE WAR CRY

The Salvation War in Newfoundland

SPLENDID SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES

Campaign Conducted by Major Gallaher in St. John's Results in Many Seekers at the Cross

THE final meeting conducted by Major Gallaher at St. John's L. on Thursday night was full of enthusiasm, the building being packed. Colonel Martin expressed thanks to the Major for the splendid service he has given to the Army while there.

In reply, the Major very freely expressed his gratitude to God and the Army for the privilege of helping to bring signers to Jesus. In the prayer meeting seven souls

came to the mercy-seat, and a very profitable ten days' meetings were rought to a close. The Major commenced his series of meetings at St. John's H. on Sat-urday night. Colonel Martin in-

troduced him to the courades and friends as a warrior of many Salvation battles. Adjutant Tuck, the Corps Officer.

welcomed him on behali of his Corps. The Major gave a stirring message, which was listened to with very great interest. His singing was also heart-stirring, especially the Holiness meeting on Sun

day morning the Major pointed out have possible it was to get away from God nuless we were contin mally on the alert, and watching. themselves just as they were before God. Five souls leach at the Cross-one for Salvation and four for Holi-

Previous to the afternoon service the Major spoke to the children. A splendid crowd awaited him in the Citadel, and he led a fine testimony meeting, when many availed themselves of the opportunity to speak for the Master. The Major's address was very helpful.

When the Colonel and Major arrived at the Citadel at night it waso filled that it was almost impos sible for them to enter. The man doors had to be thrown open and every bit of space was filled with people. The Major's address was full of good things, and could not help but result, as it did, in nineteen souls at the Cross, Virst a young

Salvation in the prayer meeting, one of them being the Randmaster's

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Mrs. William Mouland, Doung Cove

Death has visited our ranks and taken from our midst one of our oldest Soldice in the person of Mrs. William Mouland. She was a suffer-or for several months, and then was removed to the hospital at St. John's. with the thought that something might be done for her. An opera-tion was performed which she came through afright, and hopes were for the best. But a message was redangerously !!! and a short time after another one followed saying she had passed away. She will be missed from our ranks because she was a faithful Soldier, and was always ready to do her part for the Kingdom's sake. When visited by Ensign Robbins, the Officer in charge, before going to the city hospital, although suffering very severely he always found her very patient and resigned to the will of

God, whether it meant life or death. Her remains were sent home for barial. She was given a real Army fuseral, conducted by the Officer is charge assisted by the writer. At the memorial service the Saldiers space well of her. Our sympathy is with the bereaved husband, daugh-

ters and son .-- W. J. Legge, Captain. CORPS BRIEFLETS.

Peter's Arm,-Lieurenant Sadie Fry has good news to tell of her little Corps. The people are flucking to her assistance, and during the month of January ten sonls came to

Whitbourne, — Captain Pilgrim, writing to Colonel Mactin, speaks hopefully of her Corps, which has just been opened. In her first Sunday's meetings two souls professed Salvation and six backsliders held up their hands to be prayed for. The Captain is now seeking brass

instruments, and expects soon to be able to start a small Band.

A CHANGE TO HELP.

Terhaps our friends and comrades do not know that at the Toronto Rescue Lione all kinds which and friendly new kinds, and of the thin and friendly new kinds, and of good material and werkmanding for sale thera. We also take orders for bouse-drueeds, children's formation of the Change of the

NORTH TORONTO

Twenty-Seven Seekers During Cam-paign-Visiting Officers Con-duct Helpful Meetings.

Ou a recent Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Barr visited this Corps, and conducted very helpful meetings. The Heliners meeting a blast of The Holiness meeting was a blessed inspiration to all. In the alternoon the Brigadier gave the Young People some very useful advice. Mrs. Barr addressed the meeting at night, and made the message clear and Ensien and Mrs. Spooner visited

the Corps on the following Sunday, for the Young People's Annual, and another grand day of blessing was experienced. The Band and Song-sters visited the Davisville Hospital in place of the usual open-air. Afterwards a Holiness meeting was conducted in the Citadel. In the afternoon the Juniors gave a splendid programme. The night meeting was a Memorial Service for the late Capiain Verna Doust. speakers paid tribute to her life and work, and in a well-fought prayer meeting, six seekers knelt at the Cross. On Monday night Ensign Spooner

on Monday right things Spooner presided over the Demonstration and Frize giving. The Citadel was packed. On Sunday, February 20, Lieutenant Thos, Hobbins of Dresden, who is visiting his home for a few days, was with us. Good numbers came out to open-airs and in-door meetings. In the prayer meeting at night, eight more souls knelt ... the Cross, Four seekers fur Holiness have also been registered durthe week-night meetings of late,

Since the week of prayer, a weekly afternoon cottage prayer meeting has been instituted, and is well attended. Needless to say it is the centre of much power, in keeping

up the soul-saving spirit,
Last Tuesday night we had a
record Soldiers meeting, which is
also a vital link in the Campaign. To

date, during the Campaign, a total of twenty-seven seekers, young and old, have answered the call.

OSHAWA.

Memorial Service for Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, Conducted by Adju-tant and Mrs. Luing.

A very impressive Memorial ser-A very impressive Memorial service was held in the Citadel on Thursday night, February 20th, for the late Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, who was stationed here with her husband six years ago. The Sunday On the way to the Citadel we had a memorial march, the Band playing

Promoted to Glory."

The meeting inside was very impressive from start to finish. Sister Five Graves read a Scripture portion, Mrs. Adjutant Laing and Sister R. Bailey sang, Sergt-Major Coull and Band Sergeant Short, spoke very feelingly of our late comrade's

work and life. Adjutant Laing related some ineidents of the work accomplished by Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, in some the Corps where they had been stationed, especially of the great in-terest she took in the Young Penble's work. Brother Preston concluded with a Bible address.

TRENTON, ONT.

Twelve Scekers-Four New Soldiers

On Sunday, February 13th, wo had the joy of seeing ten at the mercy-seat. The following Thursday we had an enrolment service in which four took their stand for God On the following Sunday we had the joy of seeing two more soals crying for mercy. MAU

Galls:

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL WEEK 1921.

The annual week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, April 3, and conclude on Sunday, April

From this date onwards no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed with-out-the permission of Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this general order is abserved.

WM. J. RICHARDS,

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie Promoted

Chief Secretary's Campaigns ... Men's Social Notes .

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

On World Service.

NUMBER of young men and women Salvationists are just now being selected, and will later on he leaving their homes for a period of training as Cadets at the Training College, Toronto. These selection are being made from a large number of Candidates, and the course of

or Candidates, and the course of training will be preparatory to their being commissioned as Officers. Many of these Cadets-to-be were born in the rapids of the Salvation Army, others have been brought in through the Juniors, while atill others had perhaps a wider and in some cases a less happy experience; but all have an experimental knowledge of the saving power of Jesus Christ.

This is one of the great essentials to Officership in the Salvation Army, Where a personal knowledge of sins forgiven is wanting no amount of ability or fitness in other directions can be regarded for one moment as likely (o make a nan or a wonan useful in Soul-winning.

No human equipment could—in

itself-make either of these Candidates of any use as Officers, but with the work of conversion already done in their own hearts, their acceptance into the Training College opens up to each one of them a field for service upon which even the Angels in Heaven might be glad to

There is no limit to the service of the Salvation Army, it is worldwide, and not one of the men and women now being selected for the Training College but may follow the Flag into some of the distant parts of the carth, and take part in soulsaving operations beyond their highest ambitions. To every one of them the opportunities of going about doing good will come in unstinted measure, and given faithful service

on their part, victory is assured.
Let every reader of the "War
Cry." pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon these young
warriors, and that by willing obediwarnors, and man by whiling obedi-ence and ready sacrifice they may justify the claim they each make— that He has called him or her to this work.

MRS. COMMISSIONER HICCINS

Now on Way to South Americain Buenos Avres

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, wife of the Chief of the Staff, left London on February 18th for her campaign in South America, brief mention of which was made in a recent issue. Mrs. Higgins is accompanied by Ad-

pinant Edith Wotton.

The outstanding feature of the programme will be the Territorial Congress to be held in Buenos Ayres about the middle of March, for which event Colonel Palmer, the Territorial Commander, is making great preparations. This is a very important gathering, for owing to the immense distances which separate the Officers, when all of them can come together, Some have to travel thousands of miles from Peru, and others across the

inland Republic of Paraguay.
With a view to the extension of the Army's work in other parts of South America, Colonel Palmer recently dis-patched Adjutant Holm on a prospecting journey to Bolivia, the most of its being land-locked on every side. The Adjutant has made a promising beginning in the capital, La Paz, a city of 100,000 inhabitants.

CENTRAL FUROPEAN RELIFF

Over 800,000 Tins of Milk and Many Thousands of Garments Distributed

From reports to hand from Colonel Braine it appears that the suffering children of Central Europe, although making considerable headway under the Salvation Army Relief Scheme, which is carried out with the assistance of the Save the Children Fund, will need further supplies if they are to be brought back to a normal condition of health, says the British "Cry." Those who cannot be helped

are showly but surely pining away.

Up to the end of last year the Colonel, assisted by Staff-Captain Sabacky in Czecho-Showakia, and a large number of the Officers in each continuous. try, distributed over 800,000 tins of milk, cocos, and milk foods.

From the assisted areas come municrous expressions of gratitude. Newspapers, mayors, magistrates, and doctors all testify to the good accomplished as well as to the urgent need for further help.

In addition to food, the Salvation
Army has also been able to supply articles of clothing to thousands of
needy children. Colonel Braine visited a newly-opened Corps in Czecho-Slovakia at the end of January, and Slovakia at the end of January, and found in the basement Quarters occupied by the women-Officers three half-starved children, aged seven, four, and two years, whose father had disappeared, and whose mother had been carried off to the maternity hosnital because there was no hed or clothing; for another expected baby. They had been taken in by the young Officers, who were leng? Plugged-by, the two younger children, whilst the pale-faced boy of seven looked on it woulder. The whole town knows of this, act of practical religion and blesses the Army. At each, distribution of milk and cooking the gleam of delight in the cooking the gleam of the gleam of the cooking the gleam of the gegs range. Detween two and the because there was no hed or

cauch. In helpices little ones, whose ages, range, between two and rine years, have in many instances been deprived for years of the necessaries of life, and are to-day the victims of diseases that find a fruitful, field in help' utiler-neurished bodies.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

To All Who Profess the Name of Christ

OPENING FIRE IN BOLIVIA A CALL FOR RECRUITS FOR THE MINISTRY OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY

> "Every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters or nother, or wife, or children, or lands for My name's sake, shall receive an hundredfold, and shall inherit everlasting life."

> READER, this article is addressed to you. Halt awhile and learn its message. No doubt your time is valuable. Life with its myried claims and attractions may absorb you. Quite possibly, matters of secondary concern engross you, crowding out or minimizing the greatest of all the vital facts of time—man's responsibility to man and

We call upon you to give heed to our cry on behalf of suffering humanity, and to determine the part you will play in bringing about a happier and holier world.

Our call is urgent. Sin stalks abroad in great power, throsing Our call is urgent. On sanks aproad in great power, unrowing out its impudent challenge. The red mist of war has given place to the deepening fog of indifference. Our call, inspired by thim when we serve, is for all who profess the name of Christ to man the great. -powerful searchlights of Truth, to disperse the gloom, and to have ish that darkness which is the forerunner of eternal death.

To-day, in spite of there being more religious agencies and more orkers in the cause of Christ than ever before, and notwithstanding the fact that civilization is being brought to a fine art in most parts of the globe, the world is in a condition of mental chaos, and steeped in spiritual unrest. Each year sees an increase in creeds, dogmas and doctrines more weird and confusing than ever before.

These are starting truth. But the grave fact that millions of men and women are journeying through life without hope, ignorest of that which is best in life, and spiritually derelict, is more starting still. We want to spread that truth. We want it to ring in your care. There is far too much smug acceptance of the great verities of life and death and religion, and far too little meditation upon them. Even with increasing numbers of Christians it is still a case of "a voice speaking in the wilderness." Increased effort is more than outbalanced by in-

Multitudes of men and women are daily becoming slaves to material prosperity, and by their own choosing are being made the sport of evil. The tendency in most quarters is to put a taboo on religionand all the time men and women are nearing the Great Beyond unprepared! Thousands are dying bereft of all hope of a larger day. Many are poisoned by the so-called feasible theories of men who stain our places of free speech; they disdain all idea of accountability to God for their life and conduct.

Humanity is crying out for some foundation on which to huilda sure basis from which might rise lofty spiritual and social ideals; and men offer it sand—sinking sand! Oh, the spectacle would be ludicross. were it not so cruel! Provocative of scorn, were our minds not held by pity at the sight!

Who will join our great crusade of Love, Merey, and Salvation? We have tracked sin to its lair and are pledged to wage continual war upon it. Ours is an Army always in action. We know no truce so armistice! But the battle is leng, it takes heavy toll of our Force, and the call for front-line troops is insistent. Will you volunteer?

Reader, if you are anxious to devote yourself allogether to be service of God and humanity, then you have a splendid chance of deer so by applying as a Candidate for Officership in the Salvation Army. The Army offers you an opportunity of serving Christ and your fellows in your day and generation such as perhaps the world has never before seen. While many spend their days debating the problems of life, the Salvation Army gets hold of men and women, drags them out of the quagnited of evil, and helps them to the World's Redeemer—for certain changes and the contract of t cleaning and restoration.

Heather millions are crying out for Light! Weak and feeble Christians plead for instruction in the Faith! Congested city alumns require missionaries. The cause of Christ groans for workers. The Saith Congested city alumns require missionaries. vation Army's programme of extension is hampered for want of Offi-

Candidates are argently needed for every phase of its work. Healthy and intelligent men and women are wanted for the glorious work of propagating the Gospel of Light and Life. They are needed for the Field, Social, and Missionary branches.

The fields are white unto harvest If God has revealed it unto you that He requires you, face the issue and follow the Light! Offer you that He requires you face the issue and follow the Light! Offer you may be accepted, you may be refused! But again —follow the Light!

Reader, what will you do?

The question of the ages rings in your care—What wilt thou do for Mas What shall your answer be? Our Lord and Saviour are your decision. The Angels in Heaven "stand by" in readings to the control of it in the Reck of Life. A world, stranging for delivered glemands that you, having been rescued, sheald, in turn, tury Forest

THE GENERAL

March 6: 1921

ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

The General and party arrived at New York late on Wednesday after-noon. All well. Left for Richmond. Va., same night to commence campaign. Highest expectations for for God's guidance and blessing throughout.—R. Sandall, Brigadier.

MRS. BOOTH, J. P.

Elected a Member of Prison Visiting Committee

It will be recalled that Mrs. Booth was some months ago appointed : justice of the react for Lonion. During the past few days in this connection she was the subject of an interacting experience, in that she was elected from amongst five ladies non-inated a member of the Visiting Commattee.—a body of six Justices of the Peace-whose business it is to visit periodically the Holloway Prison.

Mrs. Booth is the first woman J.P. to be elected to the Committee, and her Army experience will doubtless be of considerable value in this work,

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion to Glory-

Mrs. Adjutant Allan Ritchie (nee Ensign Kate Welch) who came out of Yarmonth, May 26, 1894, and was last engaged in special work, Territorial Headquarters, at Toronto, February 16, 1921.

Promotion-To be Captain-

Lieutenant -Harry Stone, Fairbank, W. J. RICHARDS.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

International

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker are shortly visiting France. Belgium and Germany to conduct campaigns

Lient-Colonel Catherine Booth, Liem.-Colonel Catherine Booth, accompanied by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penoick, recently conducted Young People's Councils in Paris (France).

Territorial.

The Commissioner will preside at a Musical Festival to be given by the Yorkville, Dovercourt, and

Temple on Thursday, March 17. Captain Mary Wilson and Licut-enant Violet Hatton are appointed to Rhodes Avenue (Toronto). Captain Eleanor Webster, lias

been appointed to assist Captain Myrtle Duffy ar Renfrew. Captain Ida Lezch has been transferred from the Toronto Divi-tion to the Halifax Division.

Captain Harry Stone, whom we congratulate on his promotion; has been appointed to Fairbank Corns. Captain Chas. Walker, who has heen in charge of the Rhodes Ave-tue Corps for the past seven months, has now gone on furlough on account of his health. Whilst overseas he was wounded and shellshocked, and he is still feeling the effects of his terrible experiences so that it has become uncessary to relieve him of Corps responsibilities for a white. Remember him and all

our sick comrades in practic.

THE

COMMISSIONER ROUND ABOUT

LEADS WEEK-END CAMPAIGN AT ST. CATHARINES Mayor Lovelace Presides in the Grand Opera House....Thirty Seekers in the Army Citadel

THE scene of the Commissioner's acter, calculated to embrace all the week-end labours and victories was the City of St. Catharines, Sitnated some ten miles west of Niagara, in a part of Ontario known as "The Garden of Canada." important centre has, naturally enough, its Salvation Army Citadel, and it was in conjunction with the auniversary of the opening of the Corps that the Commissioner's campaign was arranged.

Interesting Tableaux.

Commandant and Mrs. Hrowhart the Officers in charge, now well on in the third year of their command, had arranged for the Saturday night a most interesting series of tableaux These represented various periods of Salvation Army history, and the host of men and women Soldiers who took the various parts entered with such zeal into their respective roles, and performed them so creditably, as to delight the large congre-gation which had gathered. The Commissioner supplemented it all with some word pictures of wonderscenes, hoth ancient and modern. which had come under his own observation, thus completing one of

the most instructive and entertain ing programmes possible to imagine. Sunday's campaign started well, and right throughout the day the blessing of God accompanied the ef-forts put forward in honour of Ilis forts put forward in nonone, of his name. After the first open-air meeting the Band, by special ar-rangement, accompanied by a sec-tion of the Corps, halted outside the War Veterans' club-house in

order that a number of returned soldiers might take their place in our ranks and march with us to the Citatlet, where selected seats were reserved for them. One could not help recalling as these fine fellows stepped out bravely to the acing of the Salvationists, "Onward Christian Soldiers, marching as to war! that they had marched to other tunes under other circumstances, now happily changed, but leaving their imprint upon many for all

An Ever New Cry.

The tone of the Holiness meeting may be judged from the selection of the opening song with which the Commissioner deputed Lieut. Colonel Hargrave to open the pro-ceedings. Old, well known, one might almost say well-worn, but ever new the heantiful ers.

Come, Jesus, Lord, with holy fire. Come, and my quickened heart inspire. Cleansed in Thy precinua Blood:

Now to my soul Thyself reveal. Thy mighty working let me feel, Since I am born of God.

was sung with great feeling, and ere it was fluished one felt that faith was working mightily, aud-blessed he God-being answered from Heaven. A season of prayer mas followed by another congress tional heart-cry of even greater intensity: Spirit of Faith, come down,

Reveal the things of God, And make to us the Godnead known And wituess with the Blood.

All that came after was in full harmony with the foregoing, and when the Commissioner strode to the rail it was as a man with a message. And what a message! Com-prehensive to a degree in its charvarieties of religious experiences possessed by those present, it was never-the-less a clean-cut call to Holiness. Not the Holiness which requires the scelusion of the study. or even the companionship of saints, in order to be effective, but that experience of God's cleansing and fill-ing power which makes its possessor a blazing fire where'er he or she

Running through it all, and detail natural sequence to the various steps taken, was the clearest of calls to the battle's front, and of the vienti surrenders at the altar something more than ordinary service may be confidently expected. If God is:allowed to have His way with those who saw the light in that meeting there will be some cross-bearing that will be as nothing to the fade away.

Will Live In Memory,

"Your Commissioner's" address this morning," said a 'gentleman, after the meeting, "was one which will live in the memory; there was that in it which makes it hoth?hffpetul and inspiring, its compelling power proves its origin, and thank God I was here to hear it.

The afterdoon meeting is describ-ed at leigth by the St. Catharines "Standard," from which we extract the following:

"The Grand Opera House was well filled on Sunday afternoon when Commissioner Richards, in charge of the Salvation Army in Canada Fast, gave a most interesting ac-count of the work being done by the Army in many portions of the civi-lized world, and in some places where civilization had not reached until the advent of the Army workers. Incident after incident were tuld by the Commissioner, whose lecture held the large andience in ceuse attlude lest they miss any de-tail of his address. Stories of the work among the Japanese, among the lepers, the Chinese, and in Africa, stories of hardships and snitering; thrilling incidents in Alchiest fering; thrilling incidents in Alchiest fering the Army played a yital part; followed one another in pleasing manner; the crowd greeting the speaker's remarks with frequent outbursts of

bearty applause.
The Commissioner met with hearty welcome, and is certain to be greeted by an even larger crowd upon any future visit, to this city.

The Mayor's Tribute.

"Mayor Lovelace presided over the meeting and in his opening remarks stated that the gathering was in observance of the wonderful achievements of the Salvation Army. He referred to the work being done in this city along the ing done in this ery allong the three of helping humanity and in religious lines and stated that the city bwest samething to the head of the Salvation Arny in this city for the work done during the present condition. Mr. Hugh Bell, of the Chamber

of Conjunce, proposed a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, paying high tribute to the Army for thoughout the world. This was seconded to the Army for the world. out the world. This was seconded by ex-Mayor Burgoyne in the most cordial manner. "Large crowds flocked to the Sal-

vation Army Citadel to both morning and evening services on Sun (Continued on Page 10.)

HEADOUARTERS

The absence of the Chief Secretary from Headquarters upon his lengthy trip has necessarily added to the demands upon the Cominito the demands upon the Commis-sioner's time, but, without letting anything else suffer, he has gone a number of times to the Training College for the purpose of lecturing the Cadets as usual. These lectures are well calculated to help the Caders along very practical lines, and consequently it is well that not even other important business is allowed to interiere with their delivery.

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Passing a half-open office door to-day voices were heard, and a peen inside showed two men Officers in conversation. Just an ordinary mat-ter of business, no doubt, and this being evidently completed the speak-ers separated, each going his way. But memory-that strange something which works so mysteriously -calls to mind another occasion on which those two Officers shared in a totally different experience. As we walk away we seem to hear again the story of how, on a certain fateful marning, the dark waters of the St. Lawrence nearly swallowed up those two, as the big ship on which they journeyed slipped from under their feet, and went to the bottom. And so we thank God for the spared lives of Brigadier Attwell and En-a-sign Wilson.

Around these Headquarters a-fresh face has been seen of late. Something as to who the newcomer is may be gathered from the fol-lowing, which appeared in the Brita-ish "Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster": Divisional Bandmaster E. King, of Greenock, has been compelled to leave the Motherland for health reasons, and cross the At-lantic to Canada, where the drier air will assist him in recovering from the obstinate effects of an illness contracted during the influenza epidemic. His departure has been a great loss to the Scottish Field, for Bandmaster King has long been a wielder of much influence amongst the Bands and Songster Brigades of the North. As a Bandsman, Song-ster Leader, Envoy, Divisional Band Instructor, and Bandmuster, he has, for the last thirty-five years, done yeoman service, and Sister Mrs. King has not been lacking in this respect. Greenack I, Bund to-day uses a new set of instruments oband in the Harvest Festival efforts he did the lion's shure. He was the champion Self-Denial collector, his total for the last year being £729.

Further insight into this comrade's character may be gained by reading an extra from a recent writing, in which he says: The Self-Denial season is to me the happiest of the year. The extra service en-tailed, instead of exhausting the devoted worker is a tonic to mind and soul. I am happy to be able to state that I have rigidly made my Self-Denial chats with possible subscribers deeply spiritual in charac-ter, and as a result have been successful in influencing many for righteousness and in making friends of our dear Army,

In the organization of the Foreign of the carbon the General has arranged for the settlement of the se

THE COMMISSIONER

MATERIO AMERITANI PROPERTY (1911)

(Continued from Page 9. day to hear Commissioner Richards and the singing evangelist, Lieut.in the nature of a revival, and many from the congregation found their vices. The Commissioner proved an tible evangelist, and the truth of his smong his large congregation. The ovening service found the Citadel

Space will not permit of our going ling, to which "The Standard" has The Commissioner's address was delivered in the power of the Holy Ghost, and twenty-two seekers at the penitent-form brought the total for the day up to thirty.

Cheerful Service.

Effective service, cheerfully renmust be placed to the credit of the Band, under Bandmaster Salisbury. and to the Songsters, under Songster Leader Sparks; both combinanot a little to the charm, as well as to the conquests, associated with the ampaign.

Treasurer Darker was actively enraged, and, with Sister Mrs. Darker, fighting, as did a crowd of other comrades-in-arms of both sexes. St. Catharines is happy in the pos session of a fine lot Young People's Sergt-Major Lewis

a devoted to his work, and speak-

of it with cuthuriam, as well as with discrimination. He is fortun-Ate in never running short of People's Sergt-Major would gladly Share with him—and has so many Companies that the difficulty of Jinding a place for them is a very considerable one. Mrs. Sergeant-Major, herself the daughter of a Officer-Sergt. Major Beareroft of Lippincot is a Songster

other ways.

A gratitying evidence of the spirit broad in the Corps was seen in the Candidates for Officership who were on hand; two of these did day, and the other took part in the respond to the call for a fuller surender to the service of God and the Army was a young woman who realized that for her the way lay through the Training College, and ther decision to offer herseli as a Candidate was carried into effect,

The Singing Evangelist,

Michit. Colonel Adby is well-known in St. Catharines, having Been the Divisional Commander for shat pare of the Territory for attal years. He was now billed as accompanying the Commissioner as the singing coangelist," and in addition to the duties which devolved apon him as Candidaces' Secretary he helped in making the day a sucand his enthusiastic handling of hishare of the prayer meetings.

Lient.-Colonel Hargraye was also by the Commissioner's side and did ready service in a number Colonel had arranged to stay over the Monday night, when the concluding items on the anniversary programme were to take the form o banquet, followed by a Musical

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Opens New Citadel at St. Stephen's-Large Crowds Attend First Sunday Services-Ten Seekers

CAMPAIGN AT YARMOUTH

CANDIDATES WANTED!

FOR OFFICERSHIP IN THE SALVATION ARMY

If God has Called YOU to the Service of "Others," write at once

to the Candidates' Secretary at Toronto Headquafters

"THE HARVEST IS GREAT, BUT THE LABOURERS ARE FEW"

DO YOU REALIZE

That the majority of unconverted people are utterly unconscious of

That ALL servants of God are equally responsible for the Salvation of

That the watchman who is not at his post is accountable if the enemy

That while it is your first duty to see to the Salvation of your own soul,

That you have only one life, and that you will not be satisfied at the

That it will therefore be a wise thing to prayerfully and thoughtfully

That the Salvation Army offers a sphere of work and a platform which are second to none in the world in regard to their opportunities for blessing and saving men and women?

close if you have not spent it in the best possible manner?

not afterwards seek with all your heart to save others?

it is very likely you will fall to reach Heaven yourself if you do

consider in which direction you can accomplish the most for God,

and, having decided, to set your face steadfastly towards it?

That Sinners for whom Christ died are going to hell?

surprises the city and kills the inhabitants?

FEW SEARCHING QUESTIONS

FOR some time past the St. Stephen's Corps has had no Citadel
of its own, and naturally a lot of interest centered in the purchase of building and its remodeling for

Army purposes. Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, the Field Secretary, conducted the opening services and ded-God and the Army. On Saturday night a good crowd

gathered in front of the Citadel and after a brief service, conducted by Chief Secretary, Mrs. Ensign Pedringen had the honour of turning the key and opening the door. The singing of "All hail the power of lesus Name," lined out by Brigadier Moore, the Divisional Commander. and prayer by Lieut.-Colonel Rawiing, started the first meeting in the new Hall. Lieutenant Hamman. from Digby, a former Officer of this Corps, spoke briefly and after a Scripture reading and a dedicatory prayer, the Chief Secretary gave a solemlid address.

Seeking the Blessing.

A large crowd gathered for the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, and as the Colonel spoke on the work of the Holy Chost in sanctifying human hearts, many were touched and five compades came forward to seek the blessing of Full Sal. vation.

In the afternoon the Colonel lectured on the Army's world-wide work. Mr. F. Parker Grimmer presided, and Dr. Moore moved a vote of thanks to the Colonel.

The Hall was packed at night,

their danger?

other souls?

The Chief Secretary delivered a stir-ring message, which was backed home by the Holy Spirit. During the prayer meeting five souls surrendered to God.

Everybody seemed greatly pleased with the new Citadel. Great eredit is due to Eusign and Mrs. Robinson, the Corps Officers, as well as to the course of friends who not only gave liberally, but worked hard to renovate the building.

Welcomed to Yarmouth. The Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary were enthusiastically welcomed to Yarmouth on Thursday Officers of the District, and a large number of Soldiers and comrades who listened cagerly to the message

delivered by the Chief Secretary. Friday morning and afternoon were devoted to Officers' Councils, and we are sure much good will result from the counsel and instruction given by the Chief Secretary. listen to a lecture by the Colonel on the Salvation Army. In the absence of Mayor Walker, who was unavoidably delayed, the Methodist pastor presided, and was supported by a

number of influential citizens. The Colonel had the attention of the audience for two hours as he told the wonderful story of the work being carried on by our Officers in

different lands. On Saturday morning the visiting Officers returned to their Corps, and the Chief Secretary and Field Secretary, with the Divisional Commander, proceeded to Windsor for the week-end .- T. Walton, Brigadier.

ritorial Headquarters. As spiritual specials Staff-Captain Kondall and his wife are well known and beloved for their work's sake in many parts of Canada. They are both able exponents of the doctrine of Sanctification, and believe in a real, red-hot, practical religion every real, rea-not, practical religion every day of the week as well as all day Sunday. Lukewarm professors of religion, therefore, feel rather un-comfortable in their meetings, and many are stirred up to see their dangerous position and to seek the blessing of a clean heart and the baptism of the Holy Ghost. This is what the Staff-Captain and his wife live for, it is their meat and drink see sinners saved, believers sanctified and whole Corps aroused to prayer for a revival. The Staff-Captain retains vivid

Strupples and Victories.

pun oneself on record by a public decision

Young Kendall was thoroughly

Ilis plans were not carried out, however, for the revivalists came and went, and he had not been caught in their net. When he realized that he had missed his chance, for that time at any rate, he felt very miserable and determined that he would not let an opportunity like that slip by again.

He was a tailor by trade, and fol-

went out to the mercy-sent. He commenced to work for Christ right away, and with several other young men would visit the sur-

There was much controversy among the church people then about hollness, and it drove young Kendall to seek for light upon the allutill to seek for light upon the all-important subject. He read all the hollness literature he could obtain, and made it a matter of much prayer and Bible study. Autoug the books he engerly rend at that time was Mrs. Booth's "foldiness." It made a overal insuración mone lite. made a great impression upon him, and no doubt led him afterwards to throw in his lot with the Salvation Army, seven months after his conversion. Anyhow, he got definitely sanctified.

An Important Question.

Then he returned to Canada, One Sunday afternoon he sat in his home a Salvationist, and he was counting

March 6, 1921.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. '5-Staff-Captain Kendall, Ter-

a common picture it was, and yet it impressed me much. It was deit impressed me much. It was de-scribing a rescue, effected by a New-foundland dog, of a woman and her babe from the sea. The dear mothe had tied the babe in a shawl in the warmth and security of her bosom, and then the two had been wrapped in some old sail-cloth, and so they had floated out from the wreck as the ship went down. In this fashion they drifted towards the shore and found by the dog and taken were found by the dog and taken to find. Somehow the child had just escaped with life, but the mother had perished. There she lay on the sands, with her long black tresses dripping with the cold seawater, the arms stiffened in death still tightly clasping her child, who with a strange, wondering look out of her eyes filled with tears, gazed around, while the faithful beautiful dog who had done the rescue business, sat looking on, panting with the struggle he had just gone through. He was too late for the mother, but just in time for the

An Impressive Picture and a Loud

Call to Service.

Come along, my brother, my sis-

ter! You ought to have been on the ocean, Captain of some Salvation Army lifeboat long ago, God forgive you the delay! You will be too late

now for many a mother and father

who might have been saved only a few months back, but now have slip-

ped away cone down in the ocean

of iniquity. Yes, gone since you were first urged by the Spirit to go forth and save them; but though

100 Late for them, if you hurry up

thousands of others. One genera-

tion has passed another is passing-

make haste, or you will be too late for that! "Behold, now is the accep-

ed time, tehold now is the day of

so time, tenoid now is the day of Salvation? Write before you sleep to the Commissioner, and say. Here am 1, and me "The Army's Founder

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

The Edde is the greatest and grandest book in the world, No

compare with it for beauty, purity,

depth, sublimity, and all the quali-

novelist and poet, was lying on his death-had at Aidousford, he request-

ed his sen-in-law to read to him.
"What book shall I read?" asked

Mr. Lockhart.
"Why do you ask that question?"
said Sir Walter. "There is but one

book; bring me the Bible."

Daniel Webster once said: "From

the time tout at my mother's feet.

or on my father's knee. I first learned to live versus from the sac-

red writings, they have been my daily study and eighant contempla-tion. If there be anything in my

style or thoughts to be commended.

the credit is due to my kind parents

in instilling into my mind an early

On another occasion he said of the Bible: "I have read it through many times; I now make a prac-

tice of going through it once a

Christ says to every lost sinner,

A slip of the tongue is more

The bout of the singgard desireth

and hath nothing, but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat.

"Come!" to every saved sinner,

dangerous than a slip of the foot.

love of the Seriumpes

When Sir Walter Scott, the great

tien that constitute real greatness.

other took in all literature

memories of his own struggle: and victories when a young convert, and this undoubtedly helps him to help others who are faced with the same temptations and difficulties. In his home town of Bridgetown, N.S., the folks all seemed to have the idea converted was to await the periodical revival meetings, and then, when feelings were running high,

imbaed with the prevailing notions of the townsfolk, and had it all planned out in his mind just when he would get converted, and just what would happen when he did.

lowing the example of many other young Nava Scotians, he went in the States to obtain work. He had not been there more than six months before some revival meetings were held in the town where he was located, and realizing that the time had come for him to make a definite surrender, he stood up one evening, and in response to an invitation,

counding villages for the purpose of holding meetings.

deeply pondering a most important question. God had called him to be the cost. It meant breaking away from his present church associations, and probably he would be greatly misunderstood; and also he knew it meant giving up his business and becoming an Officer. All this was involved in the immediate

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RESCUERS WANTED THE WORLD WITHOUT BARRIERS BE A DISTURBER OF

An Internationalism Which Does Not Denationalize is Here Seen . The spirit of the Salvation A is the spirit of war. Christianit I saw a picture the other day-

Happily conceived and excellently produced, The Salvation Army Year Book for 1921*
provides a "telescope" of world-vide range. Who once picks up this wonderfullycompact handbook will never thereafter feet completely equipped without it. The
following brief sheleth is called from its pages.

ONE of the delightful character-istics displayed by the Salvation Army is that it is a great family affair. And what a family! It is insistently asserted, by word and by deed, beneath our significantly-hued Flag, that all men are brothers, and many are the evidences by which convincing proof is made of this; yet, even so, without design. For there is no plan, no special effort. to make any such declaration,

To some who read this it migappear to be a notion which could ope to win acceptance amongst peoples of our tongue; for example, in America, South Africa, Australia Canada, in common with those in New Zealand, West Indies, and the land which gave birth to the Army; and only so. But He who made us all, who has seen the nations separate, erecting their own barriers of tongue and custom; who has agonized over the antipathics, pre indices, and conflicts which have marred His creation, has delighted to show His approval and to bestow His gracious blassing, upon this force, drawn from all the nations.

The Spirit of Christ, which is the actuating principle in this all-the worldism, fac from denationalizing, really stimulates a true and intelligent love for one's own country people-discovers it ofte enough; purifies it where previously existent, and fires it with a huly passion for blessing those who are near and far.

Judge how he may, the observant man will always find the Salvation Army encouraging the big-hearted, the wide-perspective view concerning our duty as our brother's keep-er. And if that were so in the

IN connection with the Great Call

decided that Sunday, April 17th, shall be known as "Prison Sunday," and on this occasion a special Salvation effort will be made in all the prisons of Canada East. It will be known that

the Government of this country have given the Salvation Army privileges

and opportunities that are not given in the Old Land, and in almost all the

prisons and penitentiaries there is an

open door to the Salvation Army Of-

ficer, and ready access to the men

and women there serving sentence,

and thus there comes to us a great

opportunity to carry out the splendin command of our glorified old Founder. "Go straight for souls and go for the worst." The prisons pre-sent to us a field white unto harvest,

and we must avail ourselves of it.

We must also remember the words

of our Master, when He said, "In

prison and ye visited Me," and again His gracious benediction, "Inasmuch

as ye did it . . . ye did it unto Me."

Let us pray that April 17th will be a

great Salvation day in the prisons,
and that crowds of souls will seek

The plan being arranged is for each

Corps Officer to make arrangements with the Governor or Superintendent

of the local jall, for a special meeting on this day, and, if possible, the Band, Songsters, or other Corps com-

bination will accompany the leader,

opportunity to carry out the splendid

Campaign, the Commissioner has

years of long ago.... how gracious a reward is seen to have attended the early-day sowing, as we view the Army to-day.

You . . . will find, for in-stance, that the Territorial Commander in Switzerland is a Dutch-man; in Norway an Englishwoman fills the chief place: in Germany a Swede. In Holland, again, it is an Englishman, while Denmark's Sat-vationists follow a Dane. In America are those of English birth presiding, and Sweden's leader baile from England too, Holland has a brave showing, for the sons of the Netherlands figure frequently, In addition to those already mentioned, the Chief Secretaries in China and the Dutch East Indies are Dutchmen, Japan's Chief Secretary is himself a Japanese Officer of And so we could continue, but

enough has been said to show that the Salvation Army is already reaping as she sowed in this connexion; true love for mankind is leaping over national buundaries and triumphing over narrow separatism. Yet all the time this is being done without obliterating the traits which bespeak the best in any nation, whether Dutchman and Swede, the Japanese. Dane, Englishman, Chinaman, Indian, Norwegian, German, Laplander, Finn. Russian, Czccho-Slo vak, Italian, Swiss, or French, Each is himseli, while none the less a citizen of Heaven, which takes in all the world; for the greater includes the less.

The great objective on this sperial

Sunday is not to entertain but to

It is expected that Staff Officers of

all ranks will be collisted for the great

Captain Moat, of the Toronto Metropole visited Burwash on Sun-day last, and conducted three large

meetings. Adjutant Adams has been laid aside for a few days with siele-

ness. Mrs. Adams continues to make

The Hostel on King and Church

Streets, Toronto, continues to be crowded, and each day upwards of

2,000 single men receive meal tickets

for provisions, while fully 300 men each day also receive sleeping accom-

modation. This has been at great cost to the City of Toronto, and the Salvation Army contribution has been

given in the services of Brigadier Frazer, Commandant McElhiney,

Salvation meetings at the Hostel are

crowded with appreciative men. On Sunday last Major Burrows and the

Industrial Staff were in command.

One soul sought Salvation, At each

Commandant

Staff-Captain Bloss, Comm Campbell and Captain Moat,

and heads of families receive an order

Campaign on this day.

good progress.

MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

we understand it, is a fighting gion. Our God is the God Rattles. Our Bible teems with history, the lessons, and the s of a holy warfare.
The New Testament, not less the Old, is permeated with the i

of aggression, of attack, of conqu The Apastles were the great surbers of the peace. The same to be good Soldiers of J. Christ; they are to be clothed a the whole armour of God and wield the Sword of the Spirit. 3 are to war a good warfare, to f a good fight, and to fear north that kill the hody. They are to men out of the fire, and to com and Jesus is the Captain of t No one can read of the life

Christ in the Gospels, or of. without feeling the spirit of the c fliet in the very air. Large pol the Epistles become atterly intelligible except on the assur tion that they were written on actual field of battle by men gaged in the fight and carrying th lives in their hands to comrades ike ease.

The notions of calm profess and gentle persuasion which un-lic much modern religion are total foreign to the whole scheme Apostolic Christianity, and triumph of the Devil since the F hey are at the very antipodes al the tone and the terms of New Testament, whose language the language of fiery zeal, of imp nous assault, of flaming love, a whose whole conception is of a h cople, who shall overcome world, preach the Gospel to ev creature and subdue and disci the nations to our Lord Je-Christ.-The General.

DEALING WITH FACTS

Conversion is a fact which eve honest soul must reckon w (writes E. I. Stobo in The To onto "Mail and Empire,") and not only render appreciative music, but also be the fighling force to take part in the lattle for souls. about him there are men and w men who claim to have experier ed a wonderful inner change whit they call conversion. He hears t Salvation Army shonting out the experiences upon the street corne and the carnestness of the men a women who wear the uniform as Flag." together with their prov love for the unfortunate and at fallen, give point to their tes mony. The most colossal and it hending thing to face is a fact; an experiences upon the street corn deal, not with theory, but with the so they say. An honest soul shoulisten with respect, and ponder ! claims which they make.

> of these meetings a brigade of Cade from the Training College is present the presence of these outhus last red-hot; carnest, young people highly appreciated by the men, man of whom have never before been I close touch with the Army, and have little or no knowledge of the work a a spiritual force.

Captain Green, of Sault Ste. Mati reports a splendid time in the prison An attendance of fifty-eight and third lifted their hands for prayer, and three professed conversion. Forth three "War Crys" were given to the

Concertina Wanted. Sinff-Caytain Layman would like to get in touch with inayone who has a concerting for sale. He address is 841 liversity St., Montreal.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

BRUTAL SPORT

for fun. They thought there was

little birds or any living creature for

The time will come when the man

who shoots or traps or maims or kills

find's creatures with no excuse ex-

cept that of having a "good time."

will be octracized from society; will

be regarded as an enemy not only of our little dumb brothers and sis-

ters, but of all human beings. He

will be looked upon as a moral out-

cast, fittle better than a murderer.

RELIGION IN BUSINESS.

The Basis of True Prosperity.

THAT the application of the Gold-

of American business leaders. They

are pointing out that business is up-

faith and an overweening desire for

wealth. Says one, "our whole com-

sanctity of contracts, and they in

into upon solemn, moral and religi-ous obligations. If our country is to

cudare it must rest upon the elernal

principles of justice, truth, and simp-

le honesty in our dealings with othe

nations. The background of a reli-

gious life will make our contracts

sacred, all obligations binding, We

can talk about prosperity, but pros-

perity is of little account and can

not exist without a fine sense of

honour and an enduring respect for

our obligations-in other words, the

maintenance of good faith. We all

want prosperity, but our honour is more simportant. Indeed, real per-

manent prosperity is impossible without honaur. We need a deeper

religious conviction underlying every walk of life,"

by broken contracts, loss of

en Rule to business is the needed remedy for present economic con-ditions is the opinion of numbers

ORDERS AND

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

No. XIX.—Honesty.

Honesty is truth in action. To lie is to cheat man with your lips: to be dishonest is to cheat him in actions. A true Salvationist your actions. A true Salvationist

He will pay his debts as far as he has ability, including even debts for drink or other bad things contracted

before conversion. He will not go into debt without a reasonable expectation of being able to pay. Taking goods on credit when a man does not expect to he when a man does not expect to he able to pay for them at the given thine; is very nearly as bad as steal-ing them right off. The man who ing them right on, the man who any intention of paying for it; the other takes it although he knows he will probably not be able to pay

It is a great deal better to avoid . debt altogether. Debt in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is a bad thing, and a Soldier will be far happier in going without things than in having them and not being able

to pay for them. will not decrive people by making them believe that things are more valuable than they are, either on his

own account or for any master. these things by any of the devilish arguments that prevail with the dishonest world around him, such as: custom—they all do it—you must: live—carthly gains—dbing good with the money—or support-

A CYCLONE OF FIRE.

No one that has in them the love for push and go but likes to see cuthusiasm, fire and energy put into efforts, especially if they are on the Some work and toil early and late

to make their business a success. They neglect their bodies, minds, souls, their families and friends that they may succeed. That is business

Some for pleasure neglect their business, their homes, lose sleep, travel, spend money, injure their bealth and damn themselves-all for that which can never satisfy. That is pleasure fire.

Some seek to make for themselves a name, honour; to get wealth or some position; to immortalize, to plorify themselves; and to do all this they go all lengths of suffering, hardship, toil, daring. That is the fire of ambition.

The fires of business, pleasure and ambition burn out with this life, and benefit no one beyond the grave The only fire that will really and benefit in this world and the next is the old-time salvation, soul-saving. Holy Chost fire, If you have that and will use it, you are bound to succeed. What is wanted in the Great Call Campaign is a cyclone of may be saved from the eternal fires

The secret of religion is religion

THE LIVING SACRIFICE

REGULATIONS "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercles of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, haly, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." ROMANS 12: 1.

CONDITIONS OF ACCEPTANCE

BY BRIGADIER SANDALL, NEW YORK

THUS reads the injunction of St. 1 Paul to the early Christians of Rome, and if we believe, as we profess to do, that the Apostle was in-spired by God, who has alike in mind things past, present and to come, then we may with certainty take it to ourselves in this, the twen-

tieth century. To be able to follow out this exhortation, it is, of course, necessary to understand what is required from us, and as the word sacrifice is used. us, and as the word sacritice is used, it will probably help to such an understanding if we examine the conditions laid down—also by the unchanging God through other of His servants-which rendered a sacrifice holy and acceptable under the old dispensation.

Four Main Conditions.

A eareful examination of the Old Testament will reveal that the main conditions were four in number. (1) The object to be offered had

he without a spot or blemish. The very best a man or woman pos-sesses is the very least God will be satisfied with,

(2) God's people were commanded to bring their first fruits to Him. (3) "Offer it at your own will," is written by Moses. God will have a willing service or uone at all.

(4) It was laid down very distinetly that the offering, to be acceptable, must be made where the Lord chose. Obedience is so much better than sacrifice that without it the most costly gift will fail to win the approval of Jehovah. Note the difference in this respect between the sacrifices of Abraham and Saul.

Abraham went to the place of there bound Isaac to the altar. It he had gone elsewhere, where would have been the ram, caught in the thicket, ready to take the place of

Saul disregarded God's plaining given directions in regard to the dis charge of his duty concerning the destruction of the Amalekites, and in consequence his sacrifice was dis-regarded, he was rejected from be-ing Ring over Israel, and ruin came.

The conditions to wifich we have here called attention will all be found applicable, in a spiritual sense, to the living sacrifice called for by St. Paul.

We must, first of all, bring to God nothing less than our very best; not reserve our most strenuous energies for the making of money, or our brightest talents for the attainment of fame, but devote ourselves entirely-the first-fruits and the whole God and His service.

It is left entirely to our own choice whether we will do this or not. God will not have from anyone a ser-vice which is forced, or which is not whole-hearted.

The fourth and last point is so often overlooked that it is to that we would direct especial attention. Many dear souls strive to render an acceptable service to God-they work their very hardest, and labour day and night, but it all seems to so much beating of the air, and they lack the realization of God's favouring smile and the surety of a coming harvest which they see others around them enjoy. Why is it? Very often it will be found that it is because their sacrifice is not heing offered in the place chosen by

Field of Opportunity.

It is a matter for each individual to settle for themselves with God. ticular sphere of duty, it is your business to shape your course so as to bring you there with the least possible delay. Perhaps He has callfront in his or her own Corps as an out-and-out Soldier, ready for any duty which will further the interests His Kingdom, possibly to be a worker in that glorious field of op-portunity afforded by the Young People's Work. It may be that someone who is already in this posi-tion is called to leave it and offer themselves for the wider sphere of Officership, Whatever call has come to you, remember that you can only retain the favour of God by obeying. Your sacrifice will only be accepted offered in the place chosen by Him.

EXCUSES FOR NOT BEING AN OFFICER

(By Major J. Newton Parker)

TUST as the sinner makes excuses for not getting saved, so those whom God calls make excuses for not becoming Officers.

While none of these excuses are

sufficient reasons for not obeying Goi, yet if listened to they lead to it. We name some of thom. "I am afraid I will not get enough to eat and wear," Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousmess, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6; 33).
"My people don't want me to go."

If your people are lost through your disobedience, God will hold you ac-

in secret.

The cross is no longer a cross and bother bree needed at when there is no self to suffer under home. Yes, but not those disables and an obsdient to God's call. Jonahs can

never help a Corps "I am needed in the Band." Cannot God raise up others, and can you not accomplish more in twelve hours a day as un Officer doing Corps work and starting other Bands per week in a Corps?

can do as much at home," If God ins called and you have re-fused to obey, you are backsliding. "My people will not get saved if you nay?" They will likely be lost, and, you with them, if you disobey. "I cannot sing." There is plenty of work in the Army for all whom. God calls, whether they are a single properties. God has called and you have re-God calls, whether they can sing

obedience.

TO THE NEW CONVERT

From an Old Soldier.

No. III.

You will now be getting acquainted with Soldiers in the Corps, and perhaps with some of the people who attend the meetings. You will n a greater or lesser degree be formfriendships, and on your choice of friends very much will depend.

Some of the people with whom you rub shoulders will be wise, others will be otherwise. Make choice of the former in every case. You can find all the help you want. all the comradeship of which you can avail yourself, ail the intercourse which will be for your good, without going outside the ranks of those comrades whom I have classed as You can easily discover them, for they are wise in the wisdom of God, and never remain

hidden long. Get to know the fighters. The ones who fight Sin and are against the Devil and all his works. Join hands with them. Keep the world at arm's length. Cling close to the Cross, Be prepared to deny yourself of anything or everything rather than take your eye off the object in view—the Salvation of the souls round about you. To keep right for your own soul's sake is good, but to keep right for the sake of others is, I dage believe, better still, Anyway keep right with God.

These Recruit-days are, so to say, the foundation of your Soldier-days, to follow; let them therefore he days spent in laying aside every weight, and in pressing towards the mark of your high calling—that of a Soldier of Jesus Christ in the Salvation Armty.

STUDY YOUR BUSINESS.

To start in business, the first important steps are to get the right business, give yourself unreservedly to it and study it until you are master of it, and can improve on old ways of doing that business if pos-

We suppose, if you are a Salvationist, that upon this at least you have decided: that God wants you to succeed in this Campaign. Now, how can you do this?

1. Drop all useless companianships, labours, interests or whatever else may take your time, strength or thoughts from what you need to do

2. Be like Paul. "This one thing I do." Give your powers and efforts to the Campaign, and by the help of

God make it go.

3. Not only give yourself and your energies to it, but study and think about its value to others, how to make it a success and what it may mean to thousands who may never

have another chance.

Take time to think. That is what your mind is for, just as your eyes are to see and your ears to hear; and if you would really succeed you must plan, scheme and systematize as well as work and pray. May God help you to see the point and its im-

It is a solemn thing to say "to-norrow," when God says "to-day." Speak kindly to the servant (if you have any); praise them for little things when you can. morrow.

We may choose to follow the Devil, but we cannot choose how far

CHILD LABOUR

Heartless Slaughter of Defenceless Birds and Animals is Base. A Hateful Thing That Should Be Abolished in the Interests of INDNESS, especially to the Future Constitue

weak and defenseless, is the very PHROUGHOUT the world interfoundation of character; and whe we set our children an example of est in the welfare of children has increased tremendously during cruelty and allow them to stone and trap and shoot birds, squirrels, and the last few years (writes Ruth Amother helpless creatures, just for berg, of the American Child Labour Committee). Nearly a century ago doing in the way of hardening and humane people were beginning to hrutalizing their impressionable bestir themselves against the evil called child labour, an evil which den in "The New Success." had naturally increased with the Crucky and brutal indifference to development of great industries. By the life and rights of others is developed in many a child by the Charles Dickens, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and other lovers of childespecially true of men who kill ren were systematically fighting this dumb animals for "sport." There are corruption through their writings, many people in our jails to-day who and public interest has gradually in would not be there but for the encreased so that now thinking people couragement given them in their youth to kill birds and animals just through concerted action, are begin-

shall cease.

The hope of the future lies in our no harm in it that it was all clock because their fathers and other men children, for they are to be the buildhigh up in the world's most honour ers of the new world. The State, therefore, should give them every able positions did these things. opportunity for besterment and par-Happily, in many directions there are signs of a revult against the barcuts should see to it that their child ren take advantage of all their privileges. By thus co-operating we barity of killing as a pastime. And the time will come when men in high positions, who are looked up to by should be able to abolish this buteful thousands of our youths as examples of manliness, will be ashaned to see thing-child labout and give our children schools, teachers, and chronicled in the papers the details equipment-all that makes for a full of their ghastly hunts, their hearthappy childhood so that they less slaughter of the innocents, The may become strong, efficient men time will come when it will be considered cowardly and base for a work which demands a living wage. great strong man to kill defenseles Wise parents are beginning to see

ning to demand that child labour

the extravagance of child labour and are willing to make personal sacrifices to educate their children congenial work as a means of liveli-hood. They are beginning to see

that the few dollars which the child carns when he should be in school are only pennics compared with the dollars that he could carn later on, if he were permitted properly to equip himself for some trade or profession.

Long hours of work stunt the physically. A lady who was visiting cotton will in the South was surprised to see a look of bewilderment pass aver the wizen-faced little toiler of six to whom she gave a bright, new quarter of a dollar, The child had never seen a piece of money before and did not know what to do with it. Though he had been employed for several months in the mill his wages had always been paid directly to his parents.

In 1917 24 per cent, of the drafted men of the American army were illiterate. That condition entailed much extra work, for they could not read army orders; every order had to be read to them, not once. but several times; think what that meant when every minute was precious!

What then is our problem? We should give children in agricultural communities equal educational onportunities with the children of cities, and parents throughout the country should do their atmost to give their children opportunities for ducation and development; so that they will receive proper training for a maximum earning capacity and so that our nation can conserve the very finest of our manhood and womanhood



The Hand That Saves.

There are many souls being swept into the abyss of rule and the call is sounding Religion is the best armour that throughout the world for rescuers. No labour in this world is more beautiful, or ean better greater peace to the heart, than that which is spent in stretching forth the Halping Hapal to benefit others. Army Officership offices a grant deid for this work. a man can wear, but it is the worst

TEMPERANCE TEACHING

Is Being Encouraged in European

EUROPE has fully awakened to the necessity of enlightening her masses as to the dangers of alcoholism, especially the children of school asm, especially the children of school age, according to Professor Zmirlal, of the University of Prague. It is fully appreciated in practically all the countries that the phenomenal success of America in bringing about the downfall of alcoholism is due to careful, efficient instruction in the schools.

In Switzerland in many of the cantons, as Bule, some instruction is given, and the energies, of the temperance leaders are bent upon introducing systematic instruction as to the injuriousness of alcoholica

In Belgium anti-alcoholic instruction was organized in 1887. There is a definite course of study requiring half an hour a week throughput the whole school year for its accomnlieliment

Holland had up to 1913 no special course prescribed for pupils of common schools. Each teacher has a thorough training in the porainal school. Occasional lessonsiare given in primary schools. A society of total abstaining masters was organized which numbered in 1912 1 130 midm bers and proved to be'n tremendous force against alcoholism to convert to abstinence teachers who will be earnest, convinced people, This society does not favour instruction prescribed by law because they say that only those teachers who are fully converted themselves can present the case against alcohol properly; and so they are busy making new converts.

In Sweden measures for anti-alcoholic instruction were taken as early as 1885. In 1886 a royal anti-alcoholic commission was appointed and in 1892 regular instruction as to the effects and dangers of alcoholic drinks was introduced and is maintained in all the schools of the king-dom. Anti-alcohol instruction is given in elementary and normal schools aided financially byo the church department.

In the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia, although there is no law compelling temperance teaching in the schools, there is great entired asm and conviction in the hearts of the teachers and professors who evils of alcoholism.

With these forces at work in the not distant future alcoholism will be a thing of the past.

MODERN POLAND

DOLAND'S long tragedy, the partition of its lands and peoples among its three powerful neigh-Great War. With regard to regain-Poland of to-day has been even more fortunate than many of its. best friends hoped.

Poland now presents "an imposing appearance upon the map of Europe," comments the London "Sphere," and, in fact, with its present expanded boundaries; the new republic takes rank with the great nations. Its area, approximately than that of Germany and considerably greater than Italy's. None of the other countries produced by the war compares with it either in size or population.

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

— By S. A. KIRKSPEN -

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

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The Army get a very long's reception ESS Army got a very touch receptors in this city, and their first a tennt at marketing resulted in their being correlation of its jast. They were the their correlation of its jast. They were the their correlation of its jast. They were the tenny correlation of the properties of the control of the trial week what granular to the casts of existing and said, to open their correlation of existing and said to open their correlations and their control of their correlations and their control of the control of said their control of the control of their control of Sherbrooke may also saturated a with dis-ceptor.

CHAPTER XII.

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.

N addition to suffering persecution at the hands of the poller and the roughs at Sherbrooke, Captain Yerex and her assistant Officer were called on to cudure real hardness for Jesus' sake by reason of getting yery little money.

They truly had to plead the proday to day. And God never falled

Test of Her Faith.

One Saturday stands out in the Captabes memory us on instance of the rent of the Hall was due on the following day and the Captuin had just scraped up sufficient to pay it. But there was not a cent ever with which to buy food. She knew that if the rest the Hall would summarily olect tham. So she held ou to the money, not daring to spond any of it for necessary provisions. All thut Sunday she and

brist to eat.

When the meetings were over and
this Officers were sitting in their quarters preparatory to retiring for the hight the Captain said;

Lefty, I've never yet gone to bed hungry and I don't bellove it is the Lord's will I should do so to night. in some way or other Ho will provide

or us.

They waited a while, but nothing rappened, and so the Lieutenant said,
Well, perhaps the Lord will sond us. dong a good breakfast."

Just then the bell rang. The Offipers did not dare to open the door or fear of the roughs, so the Captain batted out. "Who's there?"

"It is two ladies," said a voice, don't be afruid. Open the door." The Captain thereupon opened the door, and sure enough two ladies stood there, holding a big market basket between them

"Have you girls got anything to ant?" neked one. "No, we have not," said the Cap-

"Well, we have never been to a

lines was as follows. One day the Captain needed just one dollar to make the payment for something she had bought. She prayed about motter and believed bard that the dollar would be sent along. But the morning were away and still it had In the afternoon site said to the

Licutecant. "I am gelog out visiting." "But you baven't got that dollar



I feel I should give them to you.

never seen you before, but we are Christians," went on the lady. could not go to bed to-night for I was so strongly impressed that I ought to bring you something to cat. At first I thought it was a foolish idea that had got into my head, and said to myself, 'i can't go to strangers and take them food.' It was near midnight, but I got up and went to the window, There was a light in my neighbour's house, so I said, 'If sho's up I'll ask her to go with me.

"I went over to her house, and when she met me at the door she said, 'I can't go to bed for thinking about these Salvation Army girls. I am going to take them semething to out."

Why I'm thinking about the same thian' I roplied. "So you and the Lord has put it into

our hearts to supply your needs." So the Officers did not go to bed

bungry after all, for the bashet was packed full of bread and butter, meat, eggs, pie, and other good things. Truly the Lord will provide for those who trust Him, even as He sent the ravens to feed His servant Ediah, On another occasion the Officers

were entirely out of provisions and had no money to purchase uny, That day a young man of the town was groatly disturbed at dinner time. "Coinc on, eat your dieser," sold

Would Not Eat.

"No, I'll not have auything to out till the Army Officers got some," he replied. "I have a feeling that they are in need." This so impressed the mother that he packed a basket full of het bis-

onits and other good things and went right over to the Officer's quarters, where the girls were praying for God to send them along some dinner.

Another happening along the same

Salvation Army meeting, and have yet," said the Lieutenant. "What are you going to do about it?"

"I'll trust in the Lord and go about my work," said the Capinin. "In'il oud it along in His own time and

As she was proceeding up the street he saw a men on the opposite side whom she knew to be a stranger in "There's my dollar," she said. The man saw her at the same moand and beckoned to her to come

"Just Loved the Army."

"Excuse me Miss, but I see you belong to the Salvatian Army," he said. "I just love the Army and always help on its good work. Please necept this small donation." And he handed her dollar bill.

The Lord also provided for their needs in other remarkable ways. As time went on the Officers' bonts were us boots have an unfortunate habit of doing, it was all they could do to buy food, lot alone boots, so they hald the matter before the Lord, and ploaded that He would provide for

Next day there came a letter from a morchant in Montreal, "I have just been reading 'The Wor Cry,' and have soon an account of the good work you are doing," ran the letter, "I feet haprossed to send you two dollars." "Ballelujahi" cried the Captain.

shop, Letty."
So the two went to the shop and

the Captain ordered a pair of boots for the Lloutenant. These were the days whom a two dollar bill went much further in that direction than it does "Oh, but Captain, your boots are

"On, out Captain, your coots are as bad as mine," protested the Lieut-enant, "you must get yours first." "No, you must have them first," in-sisted the Captain.

. So the Captain had her way, and then the two Officers went visiting. At the first house they called at the lady said, "Oh, Captain I've been wenting to see you. I bought a pair of boots the other day and they are too tight for me. I feel I should give

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them to you."
"Well, if you feel that way I am sure they will fit me all right," said the Capitalu, "for the Lard knows the size of my foot."

And when she tried them on she found them an exact fit. But they would not have flitted the Licutenant. So the Lord provided marvellously for both of them, and rewarded the unscitishness of the Captain.

The Coal Money Came.

The matter of getting a supply of coal for the winter was a very serious one, and the Captain did not know where to turn for the mocey. One day, when her Lieutenant was out, a knock came at the door. A gentleman was there, and he handed her an ouvelope, saying, "The boys at the collogo bave taken up a collection for

you." When she opened the envelope she found the sum of one hondred delto find her Captain marching around the room, clapping her bands and singing songs of joy.

"You seem hoppy," she remarked. "Yes, I have good news," said the Captula. "The Lord has sent along enough money to pay for our winter's

And thus did God encourage 10s servant when the fight was hard. (To be continued.)

I WILL ABIDE.

I will ablide, though night is at ing nigh! Though clouds and darkness non al - 78

the dec. I know thy sorrows, see thy failing tear,

Give Me thine land, for I am ever t

Though earthly says are Reeing fast Lenn upon Me and I will be thy stay:

My grace is all sufficing, tich and tree, perfect faith, I will ulade with

My eye is watching ever there to stied ehitd.

My non shall guide they though its path be wild:

'Midst storms and tempests to My I som Be not ofraid, I will abide with the

A little white and then it will be light, Thy faith shall be exchanged for perfect No fears to yes thee, nothing to malest, For thou shall be with Me in perfect test

When friends for sike thee I will be Thy

friend, My love shall keep thee until life shall

And when Heaven's golden gate thins

eyes shall see, I will cternally abide with thee!

HIS WITNESSES.

One great design of God in leav-

ing Christians in the world after their conversion is, that they may be witnesses for Him, It is that they call the attention of the thoughties multitude to the subject, and make them see the difference in the charnem see the difference in the case and destiny of those who reject the Gospel. This inattention is the great difficulty in the way of promoting religion. And what the Spirit of God does is to awaken the attention of men to the subject of their sin and the plan of Salvation.
Miracles have often been employed
to arrest the attention of sinners, and in this way miracles may be-come instrumental in conversion, although conversion itself is not a miracle.—Finney.

It was nothing more or less than

marching down the street in the Right back to their school days ir friendship had begun, and it Army procession, Everything seemed to hang on that one act of obehad deepened as the years passed. ed to hang on that one aet of obe-dience. It was the testing time of his life, and he prayed until he got the victory. After the march was over and he had acced the crowds had grown sweeter when both became converted, and still stronger as they worked side by side in the Corps where they had been in the streets he could not stand For some time Amy had been weak and ailing, but Edith, her iriend, had noticed with gladuess any more, so he went home and

in prayer. As a Field Officer the Staff-Cap-tain had command of many Corps, and he is remembered with affection that for some months now she had been much better; indeed, bade fair and he is remembered with an ection by hundreds who have sought Christ in his meetings or been led into a higher experience. Mrs. Kendall was formerly Eusign Mary Ware, a Field Officer who did very suc-

BULLETS.

Go forward, or you may slip back

If pride leads, shame follows

playground.

hearts are domb.

hard to tell but one.

effect than what others say.

to become quite strong again.
What heart talks the two girls often bad together, as only young women who love the Lord Jesus can It was during one of these concessful work at many centres

versations, as they walked home one Wednesday night, that Amy confid-ed to ber friend the great purpose of her life and the decision she had but recently come to.
"Edie," she said, "I want to tell

PHEY were the closest of friends.

you that I have made up my mind and promised God that I will be an Army Officer. For eleven months The world is a school and not a now I have been getting stronger in body, and, oh! I do want God to Meaven is dear only when men's have my life for His glory." And having thus confided to her friend It is easy to tell one lie, but it . the great purpose which, as yet, she If your lot seems meagre, stanthad told no one else, the two ctalkd it over" and "took sweet counsel Do not say anything new capase: be done. Go and do it.

ogether" concerning this great step. That was Wednesday might. What was Lidith's consternation

What some men think has more to receive word on Friday morning Idle people do not need the Dev. that her beloved friend had been to tempt them. They tempt their suddenly stricken down, and was ving very dangerously ill.

Hastening to her bedside, she re-"took her friend's place," because of the blessing and inspiration she mained there, doing all she possibly could to help those who were so lovingly nursing her, but the doctor gave no hope from the first, and has been to them.

"Yes, dear!"

"And in the other, Edie, 100?"

"Yes, dear, in the other, too."
No need to explain what the other

meant. Wednesday night's conversation

was too recent and too vivid even

to be forgotten in the sudden sor-

"Then I am content," said the dy-

Only a few more hours were they

privileged to be together, and then, on the Sunday night—only four short days after their talk together

under the stars-Amy was promoted to "higher service," and a wider

sphere, leaving a sorrowful, but de-termined friend behind her.

"Did Edith keep her promise and ake her friend's place?" ask- some

Pirst, she took Amy's daily work for a while, and her post in the Young People's Corps, then when

all things were ready, she took her

ing girl, as she clasped her friend's

row that had fallen upon them.

Is there someone who has laid down the sword, whose place in the Any knew she was "going Home."
"Edie," she said, calling her loved iriend closer to her. "I'm going Home. God wants me there, but you'll take my place here, won't you, fight you ought to take? Are they saying to you as Amy said to her friend, "You'll take my place, won't you?" "Yes. Amy, I will," promised Edith in a choking voice, "In the Juniors first?"

place, won't you?"
Respond now, for it may be, as it was with Edith, that God's Voice calls through the lips of your friend.—Mrs. Major Renshaw, in the Australian "Cry."

A POOR EXCUSE.

"Will you come to the meetings?" "No," was the answer, "You have one or two humbugs there, and couldn't put up with that sort of

"Have you never in the course of your trade met men who claimed to be plumbers, yet had no right to the

"Yes, scores of them." "But you have not given up plumbing for that reason? What and

inconsistent man you are! For the work by the side of men who not only lessen your chances of emdisrepute; and yet, though you you ought, you re use to respond to the just claims of God upon you, giving as your exense the inconsisency of professing Christians,"
"Ah," he said, "you have cornered me now; I am done!"

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LATTLES, ROBERT—Age 47, about 5 ft.
16 in., dark complesion; supposed to be
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brother Ernest (age about 22). News
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PENNOCK, Mits. OSCAR—Malden name Piorence Hannaberg, first husband William Barnard. Lived in Hamilton, then later at Uxbridge, Supposed now to be in later at Uxbridge, Supposed now to be Teronto. Mother most anxious for news.

HRYAN; SYDNEY GEORGE—Age 55 ft; 9 ln., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. English. Missing since last June from Toronto. Father very mixious, 1925;

Trom Toronto. Pather very analysis.

McDEARMID, FRANCIS OBWALDRuposted, to have come to Canada from
England. Urgently delived to communication.

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SECULAR COMMAN—Ago 24, height 5 ft. sim., blue eyes, black hair. Last known to be in B.C. Father and mother heart-broken.

OCEAN TRAVEL

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Tune-"My Maryland."
(1), sinner, hasten to he wise, And stay not for the morrow's

The longer wisdom you despise. The harder it is to be won.

Chorus. Then hasten, sinner, to repent.
And wait not for the morrow's

sun:

For fear your day of grace is spent, Before the needful work is done. Oh, hasten, mercy to implore, And stay not for the morrow's

For fear your season should be o'er, Before this evening's stage be S1111 :

Oh, hasten, sinner, to return, And stay not for the morrow's

For fear your lamp should fail to hurn

Before the needful work is done. Oh, hasten, sinner, to be blest, And stay not for the morrow's

For fear the carse should you arrest, sun. Before the morrow is begun.

J. E. Jarvis, Treasurer. Yorkville Corps.

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Two New Soldiers-Two Seekers For Salvation.

During the past month we have had the joy of seeing two Soldiers currolled. Last week-end we had the pleasure of seeing two souls seeking the Saviour. Young Peo-ple's work is forging ahead, there being an increase of twenty-five chil-den, in the Company meeting. We den in the Company meeting. We have thoroughly reorganized our Life-Saving Guards and Scouts. We recently had a visit from Ensign Ellery, the Guard Organizer, who Ellery, the Guard Organization of gave an interesting talk to the Guards, who now mush to twenty-seven menthers. The work of the control of t an interesting talk to the great interest in the Young People's work.

HESPELER.

Fourteen Surrender to God.

We had a very interesting week-end on the occasion of the Vanng People's Annual, The Young People were at the front all through the week-end. On Sunday night dif-ferent ones took part. On Monday, ferent ones took part. On Monday, after a tea for the children, a good programme was given, and the

IT WAS FOR US.

Tune-"The Wee Hoose" There upon dark Calvary's hillside, Hanging on a ringged tree, There I saw my Saviour dying. That from sin I might go free. Ne'er did man thus suffer. Innocent of wrong was He. Vet He died without a murmur. That He might set sinners free.

Chorus.

There's a mansion up in Glory. Over on the Crystal Sea. There's a robe of purest whiteness, All prepared for you and me; Come now and get your sins for-

By the Christ Who died for thee. If you knew Him you would love

Just the same as me.

Twas for others He left Heaven. Not for sins that He had done, But for us to make atonement. That the worst to Heaven might come.

Millions have already landed, There no shadow dims the sky. Start, poor sinner, join the rau-

Make your peace before you die, One of the last songs composed by the late Brigadier Willie Green. 040404040404040404040

prizes were presented. During the week-end of the 19th and 20th Brother Jones of Hamilton I, was with us. He related his experience in the meeting on Sunday night, of low he was represented in the Hamilton. how he was converted in the Hamilton jail through the instrumentality of the League of Mercy. At the close of the service eight souls surrendered. Also on Monday night some came to give thanks, and six more gave themselves wholly to God.

WYCHWOOD.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen Lead Sunday Meetings-Three Seckers.

The meetings on Sunday were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen.

Mrs. Morehen's talks were much enjoyed throughout the day. A fine spirit prevailed in the Salvation eeting. The Colonel gave a pointed address and three souls came to the mercy-seat. The Colonel's lecture "Trophies of grace I have met," was

given on Monday evening. On Sunday, February 13, we said farewell to Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Clarke, who have been appointed to take charge of the Mimico Corps. They have been connected with the Corps for eleven years. Brother corps for eleven years. Brother Clark was a good asset to the Band, playing the moustre bass. He has held a number of positions in the Corps. The Locals and Soldiers spoke well of their labour of love.

THE COMMISSIONER. Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., March 5-6. Lindsay, Thursday, March 10. North Bay, Sat.-Mon., March 12-14. Toronto Temple, Thursday March

Belleville, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20 Lisgar Street, Sunday, March 27

Lient.-Colonel Adby will accom pany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named.

CHIEF SECRETARY.

St. John's, Sun., March 6.

Colonel Gaskin-Brock Ave., Sun., March 13 (morning only); West Toronto, Sun., March 20,

Lieut-Colonel Noble — Hamilton 111., Sat.-Sun., Mar. 5-6: Galt. Sat.-Sun., March 19-20; Wych. wood, Sun., March 27. Lieut-Colonei Adby - Lippincott, Wednesday, March 9.

Lieut. Colonel Miller - Guelph Sat. Sun., March 5-6; Chathan, Sat. Sun., March 26-27. - Mrs Miller will accompany.

Lieut-Colonel Otway-Montreal In-dustrial. Fri., March 4; Quebee, Sat.-Sum., March 5-13; St. John, Mon., March 14.

Licut-Colonel Hargrave - ilton III., Sun., March 6.

Lieut-Colonel Morehen- Fencion Falls, Sat.-Mon., March 5-6; Lindsay, Thurs.. March 10; **Temple, Fri, March 10: Sat.-Sun, March 12: Sat.-Sun, March 12: March 12: Sat.-Sun, Morehen will accompany.

Brigadier Moore—St. John L. Fri.-Sun., March, 4-6; St. John H., Mon., March 7. Brigadier and Mrs. Barr-Kingston.

Sat.-Sun., March 5-6; Sat.-Sun., March 11-12. Ottawa.

Mrs. Brigadier Green - Cobourg. Sat.-Mon., March 5-7.

Brigadier Southall - Windsor I., Sat.-Sun., March 26-27.

Major Gallaher-Dildo, Sat.-Thurs., Major Gallaher—Dildo, Sat.-Thurs.,
--March 5-10; Bonavista, Sat.-Thurs.,
--March 12-17; Catalina,
--Sat.-Sun., March 19-21; Chrenville, "Tues.-Wed., "March 22-23;
--Grand Falls, Fri.--Mon., March 25-

Staff-Capiain Knight—West Toron-to, Sat.-Sun., March 5-6; York-ville, Tues., March 8; Temple, Fri., March 11; Rhodes Avenue, Sun., March 13.

Adjutant Lyall-Brampton, Sat-Sun., March 5-6; Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., March 12-13.

Adjutant Best-Sincoe, Sun, March

Ensign Ellery-Peterboro I., Sat-Mon., Feb. 26-28; Peterboro II., Tues., March I.

Staff Sextette-Brantford, Sat, Sun., March 5-6: North Bay, Sat, Mon. March 12-14.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS : Sunday March 6.

Langstaff - Adjutant and hite.

Mimico-Brigadier Jennings. Mercer-Mrs. Commandant Melii-

hiney. Don Jail-Commandant McRae. Burwash-Adjutant Adams. Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs Ottawa Jail—Adjutaut Lewis. Halfax County Jail—Commandant Watson.

Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) - Sat.,
March 5, Ndjutant Pitcher.
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) - Adjutant Malono.

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